

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1934

NUMBER 81

MAN'S HEAD CRUSHED IN FATAL WRECK NEAR HERE SATURDAY

James O. Kell, 38-year-old resident of East Prairie, was instantly killed and his companion, Miss Jewell Love, 19 years old, also of East Prairie, was injured, when a Plymouth sedan driven by Kell sideswiped a Chevrolet truck owned by Miley Limbaugh on a drainage ditch bridge, four miles west of Sikeston at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night.

Kell's head, particularly the frontal bone and the bone at the bridge of his nose, was crushed and his left hand badly mangled. Miss Love, who was treated here by Dr. T. C. McClure before she was taken to her home, sustained a three-inch laceration on the left side of her forehead and on the right side of her head. Her hands and legs below the knees were badly skinned.

The accident happened as Kell and Miss Love were enroute to Morehouse and Willie Robertson and Willie Lewis, negroes who were in the truck, met on the second bridge beyond Brown Spur. Robertson and Lewis were not in-

jured, but their truck was badly damaged. The Plymouth was demolished.

Members of a coroner's jury, after hearing testimony here and at the home of Miss Love in East Prairie, found that Kell "came to his death from skull fracture caused by impact and collision with a truck being driven by Willie Lewis" and that the "accident was unavoidable". Harvey S. Johnson, Hugh D. Stewart, Willie Walker, K. Tolbert, Harold Sutherland, and J. Birch Moll comprised the jury.

Kell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Kell, who recently returned to the family home in East Prairie from a sanitarium at Farmington, and seven children, who are between 18 months and 14 years old. Also surviving are three brothers, Lawrence Kell of East Prairie, Roland Kell of St. Louis and Albert Kell, and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in an Arlington, Ky. cemetery. Welsh service.

THE STANDARD PRESENTS NEW UNUSUAL TYPE FACE

With this issue The Standard appears for the first time in a new kind of type size which has been declared the most easily read of all existing ones. Called by printers "seven-and-a-half point type on an eight-point slug" and with a face known as Excelsior, this type is a trifle shorter than the kind formerly used by The Standard, making reading much easier.

When The Chicago Daily News introduced this type on March 19 of this year, a writer for that newspaper announced that for the first time a paper was published in that kind of type and that the change "gives this paper the largest type ever used by a metropolitan newspaper."

Few newspapers are now published with this type, and certainly none in Southeast Missouri has so far adopted it. Because of constantly improving typography, however, The Standard, mindful of its readers' comfort and of the appearance of its pages, presents a new face.

DAVID BLANTON CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL POST HERE

David E. Blanton has been chosen conciliation commissioner for Scott County, it was announced today.

The project Mr. Blanton will direct in his new position, to which he was appointed for a one-year term by Federal Judge Charles B. Paris, is a substantial part of the national administration's efforts to aid American farmers.

Working under the Bankruptcy Act as it was amended in 1933 and 1934, Mr. Blanton will advise county farmers, helping them to secure either extension of time for payments on their debts or at least partial cancellation. It is believed that the plan will greatly relieve farmers of their now-burdened condition and enable them to make fresh beginnings.

Mr. Blanton will interview men at his offices on the second floor of the Peoples Bank Building, which is located on the northwest corner of North New Madrid and Center Streets.

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Monday	96	68
Tuesday	97	70
Wednesday	98	70
Thursday	99	74
Friday	97	77
Saturday	90	70
Sunday	94	69
On Friday .35 of an inch of rain fell.		

A series of petty crimes begun, between Perryville and Cape Girardeau during the week-end, was ended early this morning when Trooper Melvin Dace arrested two youths, 14 and 16 years old and a 16-year-old girl at the Y south of town.

Soon after they had confessed to breaking into several homes, charges of burglary and larceny were filed against them and they were placed in the Cape Girardeau county jail at Jackson by Sheriff Adam Hoffman, who came here for them.

The boys, George Daegele and Charles Purdy, both of Kirkwood, left home Saturday, and during a walking tour south through the State stole four rings and some women's clothing. At Perryville they were joined by the girl, Iva Brewer, who accompanied them to Sikeston.

MARY HEATH WINS TWO LOVING CUPS

Mary Lucille Heath, 26-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heath, was awarded a silver loving cup for being the prettiest baby and an additional one for receiving the most friendship and popularity votes at a baby show which was held at the Army Friday evening.

Mary Lucille, who was the first entrant in the show, competed with about thirty other babies to win these two prizes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Bakery Employee Severely Burned By Boiling Grease Monday

TWENTYFOUR PLANES ALREADY STATED FOR STATE CHAMBER TOUR

Twenty-four ships, including four Douglas observation planes of the Missouri National Guard, have been officially entered to date in the Second Annual Aerocade of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce to be held July 17, 18 and 19, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, who is president of the State organization.

Negotiations now under way assure the entry of at least ten additional airplanes from various sections of Missouri and the air tour bids fair to become one of the largest and most successful in State history. The fleet will fly over thirty-nine Missouri cities during the three days, stop-over having been arranged for at ten of that number. The flight will start from Jefferson City and end at Mexico.

The aerocade guest list, which will include Gov. Guy B. Park and other elective officials of Missouri continues to grow both in number and in importance. Executives of numerous large business concerns of the State have signified their intention of making the Good Will pilgrimage. All pilots will be experienced aviators, many of whom have enviable air records.

The list of planes entered to date, their pilots and passengers follow:

Flag Ship-Bellanca, Shell Petroleum Corporation, James G. Hazlip, pilot. Guests: Gov. Guy B. Park, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, and president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce; George A. Pickens, secretary-manager of the Missouri State Chamber; P. C. Wilson, manager of the central division of Shell Petroleum Corporation, and Ralph Erickson, manager of the western division of the Shell Corporation.

Stinson-Shell Petroleum Corporation, C. H. Wood, pilot. Guests: Charles A. Lee, State superintendent of schools, and V. H. "Lefty" Steward, State commissioner of motor vehicles.

Waco-Dr. Jno. D. Brock, Specialty Optical Company, Kansas City, owner and pilot. Dr. Brock is director of aviation for the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. Guests: Col. Al Linxwiler, postmaster of Jefferson City and Art Heisberg, publicity director of tour for Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

Stinson-R. J. A. Eads, Ford dealer and distributor of Shell products at Iberia, owner and pilot. Guests: John Ferguson of Iberia, 96-year-old Missouri pioneer, and the Rev. Otto Scherer, Iberia.

Cessna-The Gas Service Company, Kansas City, J. L. Parker, pilot. Guests: Forrest Smith, State auditor; Richard R. Nacy, State treasurer, and B. C. Adams, vice-president and manager of the Gas Service Company of Kansas City.

Inland Super Sport-A. Hardgrave, pilot. Guest: Henry DeWyl, druggist, Jefferson City.

Experimental Model-Ole Fahlin, Marshall, Mo., pilot.

Stinson-Jr.-Leonard McMullin of Sikeston, member of Scott County Court, pilot. Guests: G. J. Phillips, highway engineer, Division 10; Hubert Boyer, councilman and automobile dealer of Sikeston, and John G. Powell, insurance agent and secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Waco-William A. Ong, pilot, Waco Aircraft Company, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Travelair-Homer L. Bredow, pilot, of Bredow-Hilliard, Kansas City, U. S. Ship-Leonard J. Bredow, pilot, Department of Commerce, District Supervisor, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Waco-Tex LeGrone, pilot, Waco Sales Service, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

On Make-D. A. Lucsombe, pilot, airplane manufacturer, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Monocoupe-J. L. Freeman, pilot, 104 W 42nd Street, Kansas City.

Waco-Jim Herndon, pilot, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Monocoupe-Harry Hodgins, pilot, Municipal Airport, Kansas City. Guests: Moss Patterson, Oklahoma Transportation Company, Oklahoma City.

Waco-Mrs. Harriette Barriett, Villa Serene Apartment, Kansas City, pilot.

Harry Pratt, Jr., an employee at the Schorle Bakery, was severely burned early Monday morning when boiling doughnut grease splashed on him.

He suffered deep burns on the left side of his face and neck, on both eyes, on his nose and on the whole of his left forearm, and a slight burn on his right arm. There is no danger that he will lose the sight in either eye, according to Dr. Howard Dunaway, who treated him, but he will be confined at his home for two or three weeks.

Young Pratt was making doughnuts at the time of the accident, about 3 o'clock in the morning. As he picked up a pot of boiling grease he stumbled lightly over a

barrel which had recently been left, unknown to him, near the stove where he was working. The jar agitated the grease so that it swayed and spilled from the pot onto his arms.

Then with the pain of the hot grease on his flesh, Pratt jumped and before he could place the pot on a nearby table the grease had splashed over his face.

His father, Harry Pratt, who was working in the front of the shop, saw the flame of burning grease, and rushing to the back, applied oil and soda to his son's burns until the physician could be summoned. After his face and left arm were treated and heavily bandaged, young Pratt was taken to his home.

"Tuck" Milligan to Tour In Southeast Missouri

Throughout this week Jacob L. Milligan, who will speak here at Railroad Park at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be in Southeast Missouri, talking at all the principal towns in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at the primary election August 7.

Monday afternoon and evening he addressed Democrats in DeSoto, Hillsboro, Festus, Flat River and Farmington. At 2 o'clock today he will be in Fredericktown and at 8 o'clock in Cape Girardeau, where he will be introduced by former State Senator Russell Dearmont.

While Milligan is speaking in Charleston at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and here at 8 o'clock the same night, Senator Bennett Clark will talk for him at Washington. The following day, Milligan will appear in New Madrid at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at various places in Pemiscot County at night.

During Friday afternoon he will tour Dunklin County with friends and at 8 o'clock in the evening he will speak at Kennett. On Saturday he will be in Bloomfield, Dexter and Poplar Bluff, and on Sunday, he and Senator Clark will attend a picnic at the Catholic parish at Cameron, Clinton County.

Two Shootings Occur at New Madrid Resort

Nolan Bismore of New Madrid was permanently injured and his son was slightly hurt during a shooting which occurred at the Check and Double Check dance hall on Highway 61 south of New Madrid late Saturday night.

Between thirty-five and forty shots fired from a shotgun by the Blaine Boatright, operator of the resort, penetrated Bismore's legs below the knees. After treatment at Cairo Saturday night, he returned to his home Sunday, but doctors believe he will always be lame in his knee and ankle. Only four or five shots entered the son's legs.

The shooting developed, it is said, from Bismore's anger after Boatright told Bismore to correct his son after the son had visited the dance hall drunk. The two became outraged, it is alleged, and each taking a pistol went to the place intoxicated among the dancers. The efforts of several patrons to quiet the two were unsuccessful, and when Bismore and his son encountered Boatright and threatened to shoot him, Boatright got his gun and fired at their legs in an attempt to quiet them.

Charges against Bismore and his son, who are now confined at their home, will be filed soon, according to Sheriff Sam Harris.

Shortly after the first shooting, Bill Masters of New Madrid fired at two officers on the highway near the dance hall, slightly injuring one.

Witnesses believe that Masters, enraged because his daughter was at the dance hall with a man, obtained a shotgun and went out in the road to lie in wait for his

daughter's escort. Hearing that Masters was on the highway, Constable Allen of Parma and Deputy Sheriff Dutch Herman of Risco went out to investigate. As they approached the place where Masters was stationed Masters fired at them, one shot injuring Herman's leg.

Masters is now in the New Madrid county jail. A charge of shooting with intent to kill will be filed against him.



As State Treasurer, Richard R. Nacy has made a remarkable record. Although 1933 was the most distressing year in banking history, Missouri has not sustained a single loss during his administration. During the World War, Mr. Nacy served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France as a member of the 356th and the 107th Infantry regiments, as private, corporal, sergeant, first sergeant, and then second lieutenant.

Now he is a captain in the Reserve Corps. After holding the positions of city clerk of Jefferson City, where he was born and reared, and as circuit clerk of Cole County, he was nominated for State Treasurer in 1928, but was defeated with others of his party in the Republican landslide. Four years later he was chosen for the position which he now holds by a majority of 403,932 votes over his nearest opponent. He will be here July 17, when, on the first day of their tour through the State, members of the Chamber of Commerce come to Southeast Missouri.

Canning to Help 'Suffering' Families

By Art L. Wallhausen

Arkansas has been, Missouri is going to, and other states near and far either have or will, can and preserve, dry or store garden truck to alleviate the "suffering" of relief families this coming winter.

Without question it is a sensible movement, this thing of having families on relief grow most of their foodstuffs in gardens or even in community gardens. Seeds are relatively cheap as compared with commercially canned articles.

Perhaps it is for the best but I can't help but feel that the necessity for the relief work, past, present and future.

In my humble estimation about 85 percent of the necessity for the huge government expenditures finds its tap root in one single human trait—laziness.

This writer has been delegated to cover what is known as the "court house run" for this newspaper for the past half year. During that time the opportunity to study the loafers in the hallways in the winter time, and the same loafers in the areaways, the corridors or the shaded steps and lawn in the summer has presented itself time and again. Except for a few fresh patches on the seats of the well worn overalls of some of the frequenters there is no change in the general aspect.

Now, of course, there may be factors we have failed to determine. Perhaps they hang around the court house day after day in order to absorb a new slant on the latest Socialistic doctrine; to discuss the possibility of getting a job; or to make an earnest effort to secure employment.

But in the half year I've spent in Poplar Bluff I have seen very few permanent positions crop up from the stone steps, the grass-covered lawn or the imitation granite corridors. I have seen the same faces day after day, well fed faces, cheeks puffed out with homespun or Brown's Mule; the same patched clothes, the same shiftless feet, the same muttering lips. I have noticed the stares of the "unemployed" relievers day after day as they followed women employees down the corridors; I have seen them bunched around the relief office door morning after morning awaiting their dole of foodstuffs, some days quietly patient, occasionally riotously impatient.

And I wonder sometimes whether it is the better part of wisdom to continue the practice. I realize that there are men on relief who are deserving, men whose spirit has been crushed by endless toil and by one disappointment after another. There are families who have dodged the jinx of hard luck, sickness, death and economic difficulties until the dad and mother have just simply folded up and in effect said: "Aw, what's the use?"

But there are more of the shiftless, lazy ilk who never have and who never will amount to anything; who flatly refuse to do a day's work; who are continually underpaid and overworked, and who never so much as turned a hand at helping themselves. And that is the tripe that is being encouraged in shiftlessness and laziness.

At once comes the yell, "We can't find a job." And echo should answer after six months or so, "No, and you won't find one so long as you loaf around."

The answer is obviously not one to be answered here. It is a complex social question involving a dozen factors, some of primary, some of secondary import. Such factors as heredity, economic status, malaria, sickness, congenital defects, mental deficiency, social background—or the lack of it.

There are factors contributing to the complexity of the problem of what to do. One of the men who has been on CWA all winter, on direct relief and work relief since then, finally landed a job a month or so ago through the Federal Re-employment Service. "Go out and spade the garden at so and so street," he was told.

An hour later he was back. "Naw, I didn't work," he informed the man in charge of the bureau. "The lady wouldn't pay me but ten cents an hour, and I gave her to understand I got higher standards 'n that."

An investigation disclosed that he had been offered \$2 cash to spade a plot which might have consumed as much as three hours of his precious, high standard time.

It may be that the present efforts to co-ordinate the factors of labor and work through the establishment of re-employment bureaus; to rehabilitate the down-and-outers; to peg the drifters, and to educate the shiftless, the ignorant, the mentally incapable will bear fruit. But those who look for miracles will be disappointed.

The mass of humanity can move no faster nor farther in a given direction than the movement of its lowest component element.

Which means that the anchor will continue to slow up the rest of the ship so long as it drags bottom.—Poplar Bluff American.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Filling Station Attendant Aids in Recovering Car

Because Trooper Melvin Dace cautioned a filling station attendant to be suspicious of drivers who attempted to trade automobile parts for gasoline, a 1934 V-8 Ford was recovered eight hours after it was stolen and three boys are now in the Butler County jail at Poplar Bluff.

Called by the attendant at 3:00 o'clock Monday morning, Dace started west down Highway 60 to question the youths who only a short time before had tried to get gasoline here in exchange for accessories which they thought they could part with.

At Morehouse the patrolman found he could not catch the speeding car, so he returned here and telephone Trooper Wallace, who is stationed at Poplar Bluff. Then he drove west again. At

the bridge over the Black River he found Wallace and the suspicious car.

The driver of the automobile, which, officers learned, had been stolen from Clyde C. Burnsworth at Vincennes, Ind., at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, gave his name as R. E. Fetterman of Lawrenceville, Ill. He is said to have served four prison terms.

He and his companions, Arthur Freeman and Jim Fazio, both of Enterprise, W. Va., who at first stated they were only hitchhikers who obtained a ride, all confessed to stealing the car, a coupe.

Officials of the highway patrol office here will be glad if other filling station attendants will co-operate with them by calling when they became suspicious of car drivers.

Demands Change In Highway Personnel

Led by C. L. Blanton, Sr., editors attending the State Democratic Press Association meeting in Columbia Saturday afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that Governor Guy B. Park take steps to place Democrats in the majority of positions controlled by the State Highway Commission.

The brief resolution, a copy of which was telegraphed to Governor Park soon after its adoption, stated: "We urge and demand immediate action on the part of the State Highway Commission that a majority of the positions under the

State Highway Commission be given to Democrats on the theory that to the victor belongs the spoils."

During a discussion which Mr. Blanton opened at the press meeting, he said that now the Republicans could and would use the commission to effect a party machine in the State and answered alleged statements of highway officials that certain men are indispensable.

R. L. Bagby of Mound City, supporting Mr. Blanton, declared that 85 per cent of the key positions in the highway department are now held by Republicans. Other editors complained of the existing condition, especially blaming T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the highway commission, and Scott Wilson, chairman of the group.

A committee, headed by Mr. Blanton, framed the resolution, which was readily accepted by the editors and sent to the governor. At a banquet held in the Tiger Hotel in Columbia Saturday evening, Democratic editors and their wives and numerous State officials were guests of the Democratic State Committee, whose members also met in Columbia, Saturday. Ruby M. Hulen, chairman of the committee and toastmaster at the banquet, thanked the editors for their support of the party, saying that without their co-operation the central committee would be virtually helpless.

After he had introduced candidates for judges of the supreme court and for State superintendent of schools, Mr. Hulen presented John J. Cochran and Harry S. Truman, candidates for the nomination for United States Senator from Missouri subject to the August 7 primaries. Following their brief talks, a representative from the St. Louis headquarters of Jacob L. Milligan, James Longstreet Cleveland of Boone County, also a candidate for senator, and Charles M. Hays of St. Louis, spoke.

LINDLEY TRIAL THURSDAY

A trial for Charles Lindley, who was charged with driving while intoxicated after his arrest at the airport Wednesday by Trooper Melvin Dace, has been set for Thursday in Judge William S. Smith's justice of the peace court. Lindley is free now on a \$300 bond.



For three days, beginning July 17, Forrest Smith will abandon the problems he confronts as State auditor to join the Missouri Chamber of Commerce aerocade on its second annual good-will tour of the State. A native of Richmond, Mo., where he was educated before attending Westminster College at Fulton, Mr. Smith was an active office holder in his home county, Ray, then served for seven years as a member of the State Tax Commission of Missouri, a bi-partisan board. In 1932 he was nominated for State Auditor without opposition, and along with others of his party was elected by a large majority. With other elective officers and notables of the State Chamber, he will be here for luncheon July 17.

A young woman graduate of the Sikeston High School and stenographer of some experience and who is painstaking and accurate, desires a permanent position. Call at The Standard office for particulars.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member
1934

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

A JOURNEY

(Continued)

By Minnie Sayers Smith

The executive mansion, more universally called the White House, the official residence of the President of the United States of America, is situated on Pennsylvania Avenue facing Lafayette Square. On either side are the State, War and Navy, and the Treasury Buildings.

The beautiful grounds, on the south, slope to the Mall and face the monument. Washington selected the site and laid the cornerstone in 1792. John Adams was the first President to occupy it. Built of Virginia lime stone, a two-story edifice, having been painted white since the British fired the city when captured in 1814.

The super east room with its dignified furnishings, which has witnessed some of the most brilliant social events in the country. The great hall, the blue room,



Look these Ties over!

We wager you'll find among these new ARROW NECKTIES a couple that will go home with you. New colors! New styles! New patterns!

, \$1 and \$1.50



Menus Feature Stuffed Green Peppers

STUFFED green peppers are popular and form the main dish for many interesting, economical and easily-prepared dinners. They fit especially well into the vegetable plate meal or the menu that is to utilize left overs. Fillings that are used for peppers vary greatly; well seasoned, left over meats, rice with meat, Baked Beans, corn, and Cooked Spaghetti are a few of the many foods that are excellent baked in green pepper shells. These are all quick time suggestions, too, as they may be prepared in a half hour or less. The menus given here feature green pepper dishes and will meet with whole-hearted family approval.

Cream of Pea Soup Crackers
Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans*
Creamed Cauliflower
Combination Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce*
Creamed Potatoes Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles
Quick Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit Cup Small Cakes

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Cooked Spaghetti*
Corn Pudding or Creamed Corn Waldorf Salad
Fig Pudding with Sauce

(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans—Wash 6 large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes. Cool. Fill with 1 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans, cover with buttered crumbs and place in a casserole. Add a small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until peppers are tender.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce—Mix 1/2 lb. chopped cooked ham, 1 small onion, chopped fine, pepper to taste, 1 cup Rice Flakes, 1/4 teaspoon Beefsteak Sauce, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, and 1/4 cup Chili Sauce. Fill halves of peppers which have stood for five minutes in boiling salted water to remove sting. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Cooked Spaghetti—Wash 6 large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water for five minutes to remove sting. Cool and fill with 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

amount of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

with its hanging and furniture in rich blue satin damask and the clock sent to LaFayette by the Great Napoleon, and by him presented to Washington. The green room has green velvet on the walls and contains portraits of the Presidents, besides interesting things sent by foreign rulers.

The glory of the red room is the portrait of Washington, life size, by Gilbert Stuart. In August, 1814, the British army landed on the coast and made a quick march to the capital. The President (Madison) and his cabinet retired to Virginia but Mrs. Madison remained, awaiting her husband's instructions. A carriage was ready at the door, filled with household silver and government papers. At length a messenger arrived, bearing a scribbled note from the President. Then Mrs. Dolly Madison prepared to fly from the city.

As she was about to depart, her

to all those with whom she came in contact.

Her gowns and many of the suits worn by her husband were woven in her own household. It is said the suit in which Washington was inaugurated was thus prepared. With the aid of Alexander Hamilton she established strict rules of etiquette and no one was permitted to attend who was not governed according to the rules laid down, and while her domination was at a time previous to that of the White House, yet these same rules held sway for years even decades later. Dignity and Staleness reigned supreme.

The building is 170 feet long and 86 feet deep. It is simple but dignified. The principle exterior ornaments are an Ionic portico and balustrade. Built 1792-99 from designs by James Hoban, who closely followed the plans of the seats of the Dukes of Leinster, near Dublin, Ireland. In remodeling in 1902-03, a cabinet room and executive offices were built and connected to the White House by an Esplanade. Since the fire on Christmas eve 1925, many changes have been made necessary. Since

the present administration an enclosed swimming pool has been added and on account of vast numbers of letters and telegrams received by the President daily, between 16 and 18 thousand (the most postcards in one day being 19,400). It has been thought absolutely necessary to annex a window extending back of the building—for which no appropriation has been asked.

President Roosevelt has indicated he will assign \$325,000 of the \$1,321,000,000 which Congress has already appropriated. The mail is handled by between 60 and 80 clerks under the supervision of Jasper J. Mayes. Each of these clerks are instructed to handle each one of these letters as if it were the most important matter in the world. It is said the President himself reads from 20 to 60 of these relief letters in one day. Some seem to think (according to the Presidents most recent broadcast) that it will not be safe for him to leave the United States while the remodeling is in progress, but he seems to entertain no fear that the architects shall resort to a plan of the Italian Re-

naissance or that of the Kreulin in Moscow, but seems to place implicit faith in the architect's good taste and good judgment believing they shall adhere to the same simple but dignified original Hoban plan.

Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary, Marvin McIntyre, has a young son, 19 years old, who is employed with the NRA, a friend of my daughter, who offered at a specified time to take us over the White House.

The rooms on the first floor are open from 10:30 to 12 m., but by special permission we entered at 8:30. Just as we were about to drive through the entrance, opposite the Treasury Department, his mother was going out, driven by a uniformed chauffeur. She indicated her presence by waving frantically at her son. She, like all mothers, thought him one of the greatest in all the world.

It seemed pleasant to have our escort greeted by one and all in authority, as most all recognized him with a smile. We were shown the different rooms and an explanation was given at the function of each. In the main

ball room the gold piano was being tuned and floor being changed. The red room, where the officials from the different Legations are received by the President. The blue room where one is seated if awaiting an audience with the first lady.

Upon State occasions, the President takes his stand in the bay window between opposite doors leading from the red room into the blue room, then on into the State dining room and as each one passes is greeted by the Chief Executive.

We saw the private dining room, about 15x20 feet, with table already set for use. The one from which winks the dog, ate all the food. Our escort remarked "and that table was really loaded" and it was left without a thing to eat upon it. (Suppose what he didn't eat, he'd shoved off onto the floor).

He spoke to the guard at the door of his father's office and said, "Please, tell dad I'm here". After only a second of waiting, we were ushered into his presence.

When we entered, he was seated at his desk. Rising immediately, he advanced to where we met,

about the middle of the room, and very graciously smiled and extended his hand to each of us in turn. After being introduced, his son remarked, "Dad, this is the lady who wrote the poem, (a term I should hesitate to use) although thoroughly sincere as to the meaning or theme "Another Moses".

Your correspondent then remarked that Emerson's work was not perfect, but he became a power nevertheless. That I like to give my roses to the living. The verses came out in The Standard on the President's birthday and in speaking of them at the NRA office the young man remarked, "Let me have them and I'll see that he gets them", meaning the president, so at that particular time they were supposed to be on his father's desk awaiting the perusal of the one to whom they were entitled. Mr. McIntyre replied that he felt about the same way about the roses to the living.

He is of all the distinguished looking personage I saw in the capitol city. About the most distinguished his manner, so calm (Continued on next page)

HEAR JACOB L. "TUCK" MILLIGAN

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for

United States Senator

Primary Election August 7th

at

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th

8:00 P. M.

Railroad Park

Mr. Milligan will speak from his Sound Truck and will bring a vital message to every voter in this section.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HIM!

"Tuck" Milligan's Platform

"A little over fourteen months ago the Democratic party took control of the administration of our national affairs. No darker picture was ever presented to any administration. Fourteen millions of our people walked the streets looking for employment. Farm prices by comparison were the lowest in the history of our nation. Agriculture was prostrate. Business and industry were at their lowest ebb. Commerce and trade were stagnant. Through the closing of banks our monetary and financial system was paralyzed. Our people had lost confidence in the government to bring about a recovery. They knew the old order would not bring relief. They believed a leadership of courage and decision was needed. Such a leadership was found in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NOT NORMAL TIMES

"Some have criticised Congress for delegating broad and unusual powers to the executive. In normal times such criticism would be justified, but these are not normal times. In my opinion this is the greatest crisis that has ever confronted our nation since the civil war. The emergency called for unusual and rapid action. I supported every measure recommended by the President. I made no apologies for my action. I have confidence that the President will not abuse this authority. I am confident he will use these broad powers justly and wisely to better the condition of all our people. With such a gigantic program which has been put into effect in these last fourteen months to bring relief to every class of our citizens, we do not claim that all is perfect. Of course, mistakes will be made.

"The administration will correct these mistakes wherever they appear. Many of these measures are temporary. They were designed only to meet a grave emergency. Others were designed and enacted to establish a permanent policy. No one contends that every serious problem that confronted us has been satisfactorily solved. The objective of this program has been to bring relief to the largest number of our people, to revive industry, agriculture and commerce, to restore confidence and bring about complete economic recovery.

"Under a short-sighted policy of protective tariff of the former administration, prohibitive tariff rates were enacted that destroyed our foreign markets, wherein we sold our surplus manufactured articles and surplus farm commodities. Such a situation can mean only unemployment, decline in farm prices and the closing of the factories of the country. Under the

conditions that exist trade treaties are necessary. Also a competitive tariff policy that will protect American labor, yet regain for us our foreign markets where we sold our surpluses. When this is done and the farmer is put on an equal footing with other classes of our citizens many of the emergency farm relief measures can be repealed.

"Notwithstanding the emergency relief program, the ordinary running expenses of the government should be reduced to a minimum, tax burdens reduced wherever possible. National credit must be maintained. This can only be done by balancing annually the federal budget.

"It is imperative that a sound currency be preserved and the purchasing power of the American dollar remain stabilized.

"Legitimate business should not be hampered, as it only results in unemployment. There should be an equitable distribution of the products of capital and labor. Safe working conditions should be provided for labor. Labor should maintain the right of collective bargaining and organized labor should be allowed to choose its own representatives without coercion or interference from any source or by any means.

"I have always opposed the cancellation of the debts owing the United States by foreign nations. I believe in a firm constructive foreign policy, and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. I am opposed to the interference of the internal affairs of other nations of the joining of any international organization that permits interference by other nations in the internal affairs of our country. In my opinion, we should maintain an army and navy sufficiently adequate for national defense.

"Later in this campaign I shall state my position frankly to the voters of the State on all the issues presented in the campaign.

"I have served in the House of Representatives for thirteen years. During that time I have honestly and sincerely tried to represent the best interests of all of my constituents. I have never been controlled or dictated to by any man, set of men or group. If I am nominated and elected to the United States Senate I expect to continue this policy."

JACOB L. "TUCK" MILLIGAN

MONDAY
JULY 16th

is the

LAST DAY

That Depositors in the

Sikeston Trust Co.

Have to

File Their Claims

J. S. WALLACE

Special Deputy Commissioner

This Adv. Paid for by the "TUCK" MILLIGAN Supporters in Sikeston



CHAPTER XII

FOREWORD

Philip realizing he can not kill his love for Mary, humbles himself before her and despite her efforts, will not let her confess to him. She sees it would be a cowardly thing to do, tells him she still loves him, and vows to herself she will never let anything hurt his happiness.

It was a beautiful, glistening day when Mary was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. She listened to the voice from London—it was Aunt Hetty. She could barely answer. For the first time, she was crying—but these were the cleansing tears of relief. Tommy had been found—he was sober—he was not flying to Switzerland—he was sorry for any anxiety he had given.

Business was calling Lord Rexford back to London, but neither he nor Mary could bear to leave St. Moritz until the week was rounded out. The day came when they had to leave, however, and when they reached Grosvenor Square, their delight at seeing Pamela again and being once more at home was so great they forgot their disappointment.

Then just as Philip was leaving for his office, the butler announced that Mr. Trent was on the phone. In a quick voice, Mary said to tell him she was out. Bolland returned in a moment to say Trent asked her to call him at the Ritz as soon as it was convenient.

Philip said nothing, beyond suggesting they dine at home alone and to bid her give Aunt Hetty his greetings, when she said she was going to have luncheon with her. Mary waved her hand to him as he was driven down the street and he smiled and waved at her. She did not know he had ordered the chauffeur to drive him to the Ritz.

A few minutes later Sylvia came in. She was lurching with Lady Riversleigh but she couldn't wait

There was a moment of silence and then the butler announced "Lord Rexford." His greetings were brief, then he said he had come to see Tommy. "I heard you called," said Tommy. "Can I be of service?" "You can. I would like you to stop annoying my wife."

"I wasn't aware," began Tommy, then turning to Mary: "Did it annoy you when I phoned this morning?" "Perhaps—a little. It annoyed Philip, as you can see."

"Mary, did you arrange to meet Trent here?" Philip demanded. Before she could answer, Sylvia said: "She did not. Tommy and I are lurching at our favorite bar."

Mary shot her sister a thankful look. Philip saw it and read it rightly. Sylvia put on her coat and she and Tommy went to the door. "Goodbye, Mary," he said. "I won't annoy you again. Nor you, Lord Rexford. I would do anything for Mary. You see—I happen to love her. I will say more—I've asked her to leave you and marry me. I have seen how she suffers with you."

"Tommy!" It was Mary gasping. There was a hard look on Lord Rexford's face, as he said: "What are you all trying to hide?" "Philip, there is nothing to hide," Mary said.

"I don't believe you." Something seemed to snap in Tommy's brain, as he saw Mary hold out her arms in supplication to her husband.

"Mary, I can't stand this another minute—I won't," he said. "You shall not stand there and be insulted like this. You can't go on like this. He knows!"

"Thank you, Trent," said Philip. "At least I am grateful to you for letting me know the truth—at last." He was gone without another word. So Mary was going back to America with Sylvia.

She had not returned home, but had gone to the hotel with her sister. Celeste had brought her clothes



So Mary was going back—to what?

until then to see Mary. Also, she said she wanted to see her little niece. She was sailing soon for New York and so she wanted to spend all the time Mary had free, with her. While they were talking and laughing, the phone rang and Sylvia answered. It was Tommy Trent. He insisted he must speak to Mary. Sylvia told him Mary refused to come to the phone, but when she gasped "Philip—calling—on you!", Mary grabbed the receiver from her. She implored him not to see Philip and Tommy said he was sending Erskine down in his place, to say he was out. He wanted to see her at Aunt Hetty's, where he knew she was lurching and reluctantly she gave her consent.

"You know," drawled Sylvia when Mary left the phone, "I'm taking you back to New York. Oh yes, I am, sister of mine. You say everything is all right, but I know by your face it isn't." Mary laughed for answer, but there was no merriment in it. Why had Philip gone to see Tommy? She was genuinely glad to see Aunt Hetty again and she greeted Tommy in the casual way of one old friend to another. But he would not be put off and when he asked what she was going to do and she said "Nothing—except stay at home with Philip and Pamela, where I belong," he shook his head.

"Mary," he said, "don't try to do it. You can't. I love you, Mary. I want to settle down—with you. There can be a quiet divorce and then—" "But I don't want anyone but Philip," she interrupted. "I know what you want to ask—and are too wellbred to. No, I have not told Philip. And no one else is going to. Or if they do, I'll deny it."

"You can't," they all exclaimed. "You don't know what a woman will do for the man she loves. I'm a truthful woman but I know now there is something more sacred than truth. That thing is protection—I must protect Philip. I realized in St. Moritz this thing would break him. I will not let it."

to her. She had not seen Philip. She could not trust herself to see Pamela. The day before she was to sail, she went to the office of Philip's lawyer. There were some papers she was to sign. There was to be no divorce immediately, but she was to sign an agreement that Pamela was to remain with her father. Mary was to see her only when she came to England.

The lawyer had handed her the papers, when to her surprise, Philip entered.

"I will not sign this," she said. "Philip, I give Pamela into your keeping. It is only right I should but this 'consideration of two thousand pounds annually' is an insult. I am not selling my child. I do not need the money. I have some in come—and I can make my living again, as I did before I knew you. Strike out that clause and I will sign."

"You don't have to sign any thing, Mary," said Rexford. Then to the lawyers: "Will you please leave me and my wife for a minute? I must speak to her alone."

Mary looked him full in the eye when the men had left, and asked: "What more can I do, Philip, than leave you and promise, as I do, never to see my child again?" He took the papers and tore them to bits. He tried to speak, but could not.

"Philip," said Mary gently, "I've done all I know. If there is anything else—there is nothing I would not give you—my life if needs sary."

At that, he broke down. He sat heavily in a chair. His face was that of a dead man. Mary looked at him. She hesitated—but it was only for a moment. Then she proved the truth of her protestations. "Do you, knowing the whole truth, want me to stay? If you do, Philip, I am yours—forever and forever."

He could not speak. But his open arms and the tears in his eyes as he held her to him and kissed her, rang louder than any words could have done.

A JOURNEY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and self contained, very erect and dignified. Not the slightest inclination. Seemingly, politician, a scholarly head, broad forehead, and the kindest, most human eyes it has ever been my privilege to observe. In Saturday Evening Post, on page 7 of June 23, you may find just a part of his photograph, since he is standing in the rear and almost entirely obstructed from view. Just one-half of his face might be seen.

From here we went through the cabinet room, where your correspondent tried, rather unsuccessfully and afraid to name each one in turn. The very first was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, next to the President, on the left, was Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce. I could name Secretary Derin and Wallace, and let myself believe excitement helped me to forget. Of course, we needs must sit in the President's chair, and were both given a sheet of paper from the large oval mahogany table, as a souvenir, which entirely answered the purpose. The vandalism to be observed everywhere is certainly a source of much regret. From the Cabinet Chamber into the Chief Executive's office. Instinctively each voice was reduced to a whisper, and each seemed to feel that we were within a sanctuary. Through optical illusion one is led to believe the room a perfect circle, from side to side, from ceiling to floor. The desk occupies nearly the most central spot, with the chair back to a huge circular set of windows. Opposite the window a mantle, black marble, a miniature puppet show, with a painted wooden figure of the Chief Executive mounted on top, with that gorgeous smile, one hand resting on a tiny capitol, the other resting on his cane. He seems to say, "I'm monarch of all I survey".

Many were the prognostications covering same. Upon his desk was a brown wooden mule (Missouri of course) with ears pointing in opposite directions. Also a fuzzy white dog or lamb, forgotten which. We were given a sheet of paper from a tab with "The White House, Secretary of the Treasury" printed thereon in heavy black. Same at the other.

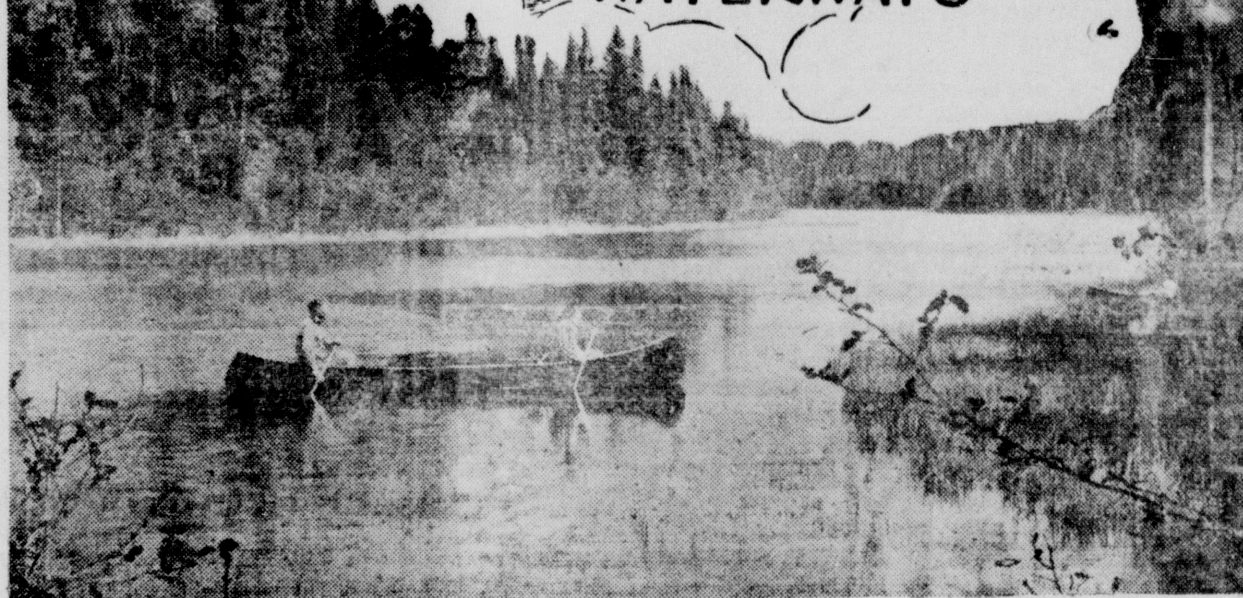
Some shavings from the ballroom floor, a nail about one inch long, accidentally removed from corner of red room rugs, while searching for a raveling, a green leaf from a rose bush and dandelion leaf from the garden pictured in a recent copy of Pathfinder, also a colonial doorway through which we passed.

These gardens prove quite inadequate for furnishing flowers for official functions. However, just south of the monument and near the Bureau of Engraving, is situated a neat group of greenhouses which supply the White House with roses, carnations, orchids and other cut flowers and potted plants.

According to the expert gardeners in charge, there is always some plant in bloom at these greenhouses. We treasure, exceedingly, a beautiful, long stemmed pink carnation from the ball room, garnered from one of the huge bouquets arranged on either side of the room presented by Kennedy McIntyre, most especially since it is the famous President's favorite flower. I failed to mention another thing in the President's private office, possibly a trophy of the trip on Mr. Astor's yacht, a huge fish mounted differently to any I had ever seen. The center of the body was attached to the mounting with a curve sideways so that the head and tail extended out from the wall. I judge it to be over a yard long, but of what species we failed to discover.

Those reading the Pathfinder might have observed in next to the last issue, a colonial door-way before mentioned, leading into Mrs. Roosevelt's rose garden. Our party passed through this and turning left we went down a flagstone path (or brick) which was closely bordered on the garden side by a tall clipped hedge upon

WITH CANOE AND PADDLE ON CANADA'S WATERWAYS



CHANGE is the prime essence of a vacation and a canoe trip in Canada is one method by which the stress of daily life can be exchanged for a tranquil, carefree existence. It may be for a limited time only but its effects are felt all the year round. Jostling crowds, rumble of traffic, hot pavements and vitiated air have no place in the life of the canoeist.

A large number of interesting routes are outlined in "Canoe Trips in Canada," a booklet recently issued by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Following the routes described therein one can drift lazily along or relive the strenuous days of the voyage. There are cruises which lead for a hundred miles through canal, stream and lake with alternating civilization and lightly wooded country. There are long, smooth flowing rivers and placid lakes on

which one can travel for days, and by contrast rushing streams which ever and again break into foaming rapids and thundering falls. There are adventurous trips through wilderness country along routes once followed by Indian and fur-trader, now almost forgotten so seldom are they travelled. Strange geological formations, wild life, good fishing, the charming and the picturesque await the advent of one's canoe on the numerous and varied water trails of Canada.

home I noticed our permit read "Special" across one end, but we failed to show it once. Anyone with friends connected with official Washington, are privileged to secure the same.

Young McIntyre's sister's picture came out in the Washington Post and it mentioned she is one of the most popular young ladies of the Junior set. In the course of conversation one day in the office, Kennedy mentioned he had been engaged in conversation with the President about two hours at one time and

that he was vitally interesting, agreeable and easy to talk to, and puts one at perfect ease instantly.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adierika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep.—White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co.

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SERVICE



FROM FOUNTAIN TO CAR

PAUSE at the end of your summer's drive and refresh yourself with a sparkling drink or a delicious sundae. Our well trained attendants will serve you at your car, and you need pay no more than you would for ordinary service.

Malone's Drug Store

Phone 10—We Deliver

"Wear International Shoes"

HAPPY OCCASIONS



• Telephone talks with a distant friend of whom you are very fond are happy occasions in your life. And inexpensive, too, when Long Distance rates are so low—*25 miles for 25c—50 miles for 45c—100 miles for 70c.

*Initial period day rates for station-to-station calls.

TELEPHONE

The wise-cracking wizards of the screen together for the first time! —Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This young man is one that any one might be proud to know, under 6 ft. tall, slender and blonde. Has been away to college but this year has had a private tutor. Has large blue eyes and a broad smile. Has been in every capitol in the United States on a motorcycle, an outstanding, rather serious minded, but a most interesting and likeable chap. While departing from the White House, I mentioned to him "I was so agreeably impressed with your father, he is so human". Immediately he replied, "Yes, that's why he's where he is. Ten men will apply for a job and he can refuse nine of them and

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of J. L. Chiles, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1934.

MAGGIE BREEN CHILES, Executrix

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DR. W. M. SIDWELL Optometrist Rooms 252-253 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 606

OSTEOPATHS DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132

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In a distinctive new voile. A cord weaves through this dusky "sheer" lighted with twinkling dots. Ripples cascade over your shoulders and a winged organdy bow adds a lilt-ing note. Very smart, very wear-worthy . . . and it surrenders gracefully to the "suds."

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Billiards

SKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

One of the Democratic elective officers told The Standard editor Friday evening that ten girls that were displaced by ten Democrats went direct to the State Highway Department and were put on their payroll. Wonder what Chairman Wilson thinks of this?

Dr. W. P. Smith of Lincoln County informed us while in Troy Sunday, that his section had a splendid wheat crop, some making 35 bushels to the acre, but corn was almost a total failure.

FOR SALE—Star electric corn popper, priced to give away.—T. E. Yeargum, 119 Shelby, 21-61.

Pocket Billiards Tonight

We find that most men get their "gangs" together on one specified night each week for an entertaining few hours of Pocket Billiards. It's a pleasant pastime, a stimulus to mind and body—a needed relaxation from the day's work. You'll thoroughly enjoy an evening here. Call on the boys now and arrange an evening here—make it tonight.

RECREATION PARLOR
W. C. Bills, Manager
Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway

Auction Sale!

Commerce, Mo.

Friday, July 20th, 1934

40 Fillies and Mares

I will hold my second sale of range fillies and mares from 2 to 5 years old. Sale starts at 2:00 P. M.

TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

Don't expect your garters to meet your stockings

Buy stockings that meet your GARTERS!

Too-long stockings mean doubled-over tops... too-short ones mean pulling and strain... both mean fatal garter runs! *belle-sharmer* stockings will meet your garters without coxing or bunching. There's a personal proportion to fit you exactly... in width and length as well as foot size... whether you're small, average, tall or plump. Wear it!

The Waynew Foot... a *belle-sharmer* stocking innovation! Louder lines... better fit... longer wear!

Ask for your foot size by number and your leg size by name

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STOCKINGS designed for the individual

SALE

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NEVER BEFORE! Such Sale Prices or as We Clear Out All White Shoes and White Linen

Straps—Pumps—Ties \$1.29 \$1.98 Values

Laced Leather T-Straps & Ties With Heavy One-Piece Pressed Leather Sole

These shoes are sometimes called Deauville—Sanda. For comfort and wear you cannot beat them. A Real Clearance, at a pair

\$1.00 Beach Sandals. In white and colors with covered Cuban heels and leather soles

Choice of Our Entire Stock of White Shoes Including Every Style—A Size for Every Foot

Choice of Any \$2.98 Ladies' White Shoe \$1.98

Choice of Any \$1.98... Ladies' White Shoe \$1.49

Choice of Our Reg Ladies' White Shoe \$2.77

Men's and Boys White and Sport Oxfords \$1.98 Values

Boys' White, Black and White Tan and Elk OXFORDS 1.49

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords Including Solid White and Two-Tone Sport Oxfords. SALE PRICE 2.49

Men's \$1.98 Oxfords White Oxfords as well as several styles in 2-tone Sport Oxfords 1.49

Child's \$2.49 Oxford All White Slippers in several styles. Sizes 12½ to 3 in A to C widths. Special 1.98

Children's White Kid T-Strap Slippers Sell Regularly at \$1.19

White One-Strap and T-Strap. Sizes 8½ to 3. The shoe we sell regularly at \$1.49 now on sale at 1.19

Children's Chieftan Shoes 1.19

STEAMER "J. S." COMING JULY 25

The Steamer "J. S." De Luxe will journey down the Mississippi river to New Orleans leaving St. Louis July 23rd and arriving in New Orleans August 9th, making stops at all of the principal river cities enroute to New Orleans. Captain Verne Strebeck, Master of the "J. S." announces.

This steamer, that St. Louisans say brought "Ocean Steamer Service" to the Mississippi, has just completed a tour of the Ohio River from Cairo to Pittsburgh and the Upper Mississippi River from St. Louis to St. Paul, Minn.

Many residents along the Ohio River and Mississippi River who have seen many steamboats, declare that the "J. S." Steamer De Luxe has a real claim to distinction, with its Al Fresco Dance Floor, Lounge which resembles a summer garden, furnishings—and that the management of the Steamer "J. S." is very modest indeed in advertising the "J. S." for the big sidewheeler far exceeds all that is claimed for the floating Summer Garden.

Wednesday, July 25th, the Steamer "J. S." plays Cape Girardeau, sponsored by Louis K. Hudson Post #63 of the American Legion, leaving Cape Girardeau 8:30 p. m., and returning 12 p. m.

Jefferson City, July 9.—A plan to buy wild blackberries, to be canned in community canning centers for winter relief, has been announced by Wallace Crossley, Administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Cash will be paid for the berries, according to the plan, and anyone may pick them for the canning centers, which have been established in all Missouri counties and are operated under the direction of the State Garden Program. Pickers will receive one hour's credit for every gallon and one-half of good-quality berries they take to the centers, and will be paid the minimum wage rate of 30 cents an hour.

"While the drought has seriously diminished the berry crop this year, the plan of paying cash for picking berries will enable many families to earn needed money," Crossley explained.

"The canned berries will be distributed to families on relief rolls next winter, and will be a great benefit to the dietary needs of relief families."

The Potashnick Truckers won over the H-H team 6 to 1 Thursday afternoon. It was Potashnick's third straight victory and puts them in the lead with four wins and no setbacks.

Eakers pitched masterful baseball during the entire game, leading the H-H team down with four hits and only one mark which was made in the seventh when Parrish walked and went second. Hart, Potashnick's second baseman, muffed a chance for a double play off Craig. McGee, batting for Sanders and dropping a single in center field, scoring McCabe.

Eakers struck out eleven batters during the game, while Pay was getting three out of four. Potashnick by slugging out singles and beating out a bunt

part been removed. Consequently, since they now invade wooden structures to fine cellulose, they badly damage homes by using food frame and wall wood and forces owners to pay large bills for repair and replacement.

Living in secret colonies and divided into castes differing in structure and function, termites often construct shelter tubes, or covered runways, from their colonies in the ground over wood, plaster and concrete to wood at higher levels, sometimes even to second floors of buildings.

Their extermination, according to officials of the lumber commission, depends upon the discovery of the insects' entrances and routes in houses and upon a skillful application of a modern scientific treatment. Company representatives, fully equipped to combat termites, will be glad to make free inspections and estimations on Skeston houses.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. The ladies are cordially invited.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin. The rehabilitation chair-man gave a report of her work. A

of the insects' entrances and routes in houses and upon a skillful application of a modern scientific treatment. Company representatives, fully equipped to combat termites, will be glad to make free inspections and estimations on Skeston houses.

OREAR TO SPEAK AT ARCADIA FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rev. E. H. Orear will speak Friday evening on "Missions and Education" at a session of the St. Louis Conference of young people of the Methodist Episcopal church which is being held this week at Arcadia. Accompanied by E. J.

Keith, he will leave here sometime Friday. Other persons from Skeston are expected to attend some meetings of the conference.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 Daily Mass—7 o'clock, Fr. Thos. R. Woods

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Len Council, Pastor

Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.

Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month.

Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

B ANN PAGE

CONTINUED stormy and cold weather is beginning to result in a real shortage of fresh fish. Fair quantities of haddock, fllets and cod but salmon from the Pacific are available at moderate prices. Salt cod fish and frozen haddock are also fairly plentiful. Canned fish in variety may be substituted for fresh.

Eggs are fresh, plentiful and as cheap as they are likely to get. Well-seasoned cheese is inexpensive, and many other food dried peas and beans are also nourishing and they may be purchased in cans ready to use. If desired, Fresh vegetables in variety are plentiful and most of them are inexpensive. The asparagus season is just beginning. Apples, bananas, grapefruit and oranges are all attractively priced. Strawberries, too, are plentiful.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following dinner menus:

Low Cost Dinner

Round Steak Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Broiled Steak with Onions
Baked Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Tarts
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Waldorf Salad
Rolls and Butter
Rhubarb Pie Milk

Mrs. C. M. Harrell of Miami, Oklahoma, and daughter, Mrs. Geneva Ingram, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, who had been here visiting the former's mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Schrott and Miss Eudine, for the past two weeks returned home Friday accompanied by Miss Burdeen, who will spend several weeks there.

The old Jefferson City postoffice building, purchased by the state as a capital annex, is rapidly being remodeled and redecorated. The laboratory of the state food department has already moved in and the Public Service Commission, which will occupy the remainder of the building, will move in before the end of the summer.

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

A Real Honest-to-Goodness **SALE OF STRAW HATS**

For Men

You who have seen our large stock, know the values we have been giving in Men's Straw Hats. Now, these regular Special Prices are slashed even more in a Thorough Clearance. All shapes and straws are included.

59c Hats 39c Hats 79c Hats 50c Hats

Regular \$1.50 98c Hats 98c Hats 69c Hats

Regular \$1.98 Hats on Sale Now for \$1.29

July Clearance Sale

Right here when the rural schools are beginning and parents want to see that their children have new clothes, and best of all when farmers have money, Graber's announce this July Clearance Sale... the outstanding Bargain Event of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. We have timed this sale to suit your convenience and are offering bargains which we believe are most timely and which will be most highly appreciated.

White Hat

of Every White Hat They All Go!

Every \$1.98 Hat 98c

Every 98c Hat 69c

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

Final Clearance

of Every White Hat They All Go!

Every \$1.98 Hat 98c

Every 98c Hat 69c

SLIMMING DIET

Here is another of the weight reducing menus prepared for this paper by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health of New York City.

Adjust the diet to your needs by taking smaller or larger portions of the food indicated in plain type. Do not change the quantities, but the foods in bold face type. These are the protective foods, and must be taken as indicated.

BREAKFAST

1/2 small grapefruit (no sugar) 50
1 codded egg 100
Coffee (milk instead of cream, no sugar) 25

LUNCH

1 chicken sandwich with lettuce (no butter) 150
6 small stalks celery 15
1 glass milk 150

DINNER

Tomato Juice 25
1 whole tenderloin steak 200
Salad (1/2 cup cold slaw, lettuce) 50
1/4 cup spinach 20
1/4 cup green peas 25
1 glass milk 150
1/4 cup vanilla ice cream with 3 ginger snaps 150

Don't try to reduce too fast. A quarter of a pound a day is enough.

Final returns of the Literary Digest nationwide poll show that three out of every five persons are in favor of the New Deal. The final vote was 1,083,752, or 61.15 per cent, in favor and 688,411 against it. Only one State, Vermont, was opposite.

The memory of former President Coolidge was honored at Plymouth, Vt., on July 4, where he was born 64 years ago and where he was buried last January. A wreath bearing the name of President Roosevelt, was placed on the grave by Maj. Raymond E. Lee, another wreath was placed on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America and a speaker eulogized the thirtieth President as the exemplification of the "expenditure of self for the enthronement of conscience and the perpetuation of government which recognizes the rights to all of the governed."

Waco Pep is the champion pumping frog of the United States. Owned by Jack Cluett of Waukegan, Ill., it leaped 13 feet 7 inches set at Angeles Camp, Cal., in 1932.

A flat postage rate of 6 cents an ounce for air mail went into effect on July 1. The old rate was 8 cents for the first ounce, 13 cents for each additional ounce.

A new campaign on liquor smugglers has been started by the coast guard with a recently overhauled fleet of patrol boats. Thirteen run boats are known to be operating off the various coasts seven on the Atlantic, five in the Gulf of Mexico and one in the Pacific.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Phone NOW for our card
Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

EXTRA! SALE

of ALL **SILK** Dresses

Clearance of ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK

Laces and Linens Are Also Included

This is the sale the Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas women wait for. Graber's always have the largest stocks and best prices and when this July Clearance comes, you know it means Real Bargains. You'll find Solid Color Pastels, Travel Prints and other Silk Dresses for every occasion—and there are sizes from the smallest to the largest.

Dresses Which We Have Been Selling at \$2.98 \$1.98

All Silk Dresses

Linens and Laces

Selling Regularly at \$3.98, Now \$2.77

\$6.98 Silk Dresses
They All Go At \$4.77

\$5.98 Silk Dresses
None Reserved At \$3.77

NEVER BEFORE! POBLY NEVER AGAIN!

White Shoes

White Mesh Shoes In Pumps - Straps - Ties

With Leather Soles

No Shoe Is Cooler
No Shoe Is More Comfortable
The Leather Soles Insure Wear

They Are \$1.25 Values 77c

Suits are Sacrificed

The Talk of the Town! These \$7.50 value Waffle Cloth Swaggers which we sold at \$5.00

Our reg. \$5.98 linen swaggers 3.77

\$5 Values in Linen—Waffle—Pique Swagger Suits 2.77

Sale of Party Dresses

Including the Most Beautiful Embroidered Organdies

Regular \$5.98 Dresses \$3.77

Regular \$6.98 Dresses \$4.77

Clearance Sale

of Dressy Cotton Frocks

Suitable for Every Summer Occasion Including Voiles—Organdies—Laces Eyelet Batiste and Prints

Our Regular \$2.98 Dresses \$2.49

Regular \$1.98 -- Voiles, Eyelets, Laces \$1.77

All Our Dresses Are On Sale

One Lot of Ladies' Linen Suits

Reg. \$1.98 suits. Short coats with peak lapel, 2-button styles. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.39

You Know Our Large Stock

Regular \$1.59 Dresses 1.44

No store in S. E. Mo. or N. E. Ark. carries a larger stock of dresses. None offer better values. That is why when Graber's announce a Clearance and a Reduction from regular prices, women come for miles knowing the best bargains ends at Graber's.

Regular 98c Dresses 84c

Sale of White Purses

Our Regular 98c Purses 79c

We are including our entire stock—and it includes dozens of styles—for we want to clear them all out.

Our Regular 59c Purses 44c

They're Coming By Air

Governor Guy B. Park
Other State Officials
and Many Other Distinguished Citizens

will Fly to

SIKESTON
Tuesday, July 17

and will remain here from 11:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. More than 30 planes are expected in this great Aerocade. Will land Skeston's New Municipal Airport.

Public speaking by Governor Guy B. Park and others in Skeston at Malone Park beginning at 1 p. m.

Everybody Invited

to see the planes and hear the speaking.

Everything Free

Come and help give the Visitors a cordial welcome.

ICE

--for daily ICE DELIVERY--
Phone 28 or 262

You can depend on us to see that refrigerator is always stocked with ice - your greatest hot weather need. And it'll be ice that not only safeguards your foodstuffs but is as clean as you could want it for cool drinks.

Phone NOW for our card
Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

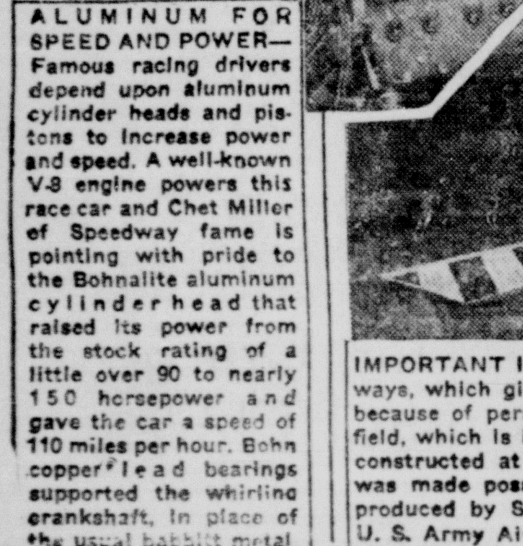


CALIFORNIA'S NEW GOVERNOR—OR—Lieutenant Governor Frank F. Merriam, who succeeded to the office of the late Governor Rolph.

SHIP AHOY MATE! And the fair skipper of this trim yacht welcomes the fleet to New York with a cargo of menthol-cooled Spud cigarettes which are great favorites on Uncle Sam's fighting ships.

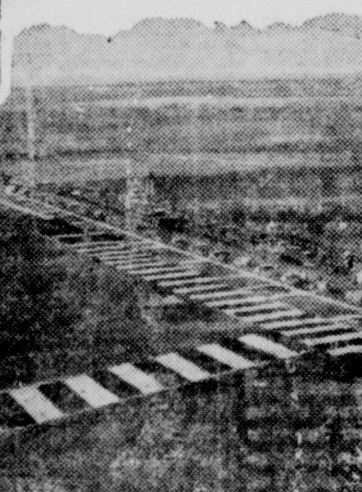


NURSE WITH QUINTUP. LETS—For five hundred years no set of quintuplets lived more than fifty minutes, but the five girls born to Mrs. Alzire Dionne, of Callander, Canada, are still safe and sound.



ALUMINUM FOR SPEED AND POWER—Famous racing drivers depend upon aluminum cylinder heads and pistons to increase power and speed. A well-known V-8 engine powers this race car and Chet Miller of Speedway fame is pointing with pride to the Bohnalite aluminum cylinder head that raised its power from the stock rating of a little over 90 to nearly 150 horsepower and gave the car a speed of 110 miles per hour. Bohn copper lead bearings supported the whirling crankshaft, in place of the usual babbit metal.

SPORT COSTUME FOR SUMMER WEAR—This sweet young thing is all set for a strenuous game of croquet.



IMPORTANT INNOVATION FOR AVIATORS—Black and white striped runways, which give good visibility night and day, have non-skid surfaces and, because of perspective, enable the pilot to estimate his distance above the field, which is impossible with all black or all white surfaces, are now being constructed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. This new type of runway was made possible by the use of a black-colored emulsified Colas asphalt produced by Shell Petroleum Corporation. Kelly Field is the home of the U. S. Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Lisa, The Fur Trader
As long as Manuel Lisa traveled that "surging, sounding majority of troubled water," the Missouri river, not another fur trader gained a foothold on the upper stretches of that mighty stream. He was the first to make the influence of the United States felt along the upper Missouri, and before death ended his tireless exertions in 1820, he had traveled more than the distance around the world in passing between his trading posts and St. Louis.

An important phase of Manuel Lisa's career closed on July 1, 1817, one hundred seventeen years ago this week, when he resigned as United States sub-agent for the Missouri river Indians on the Kansas river. The year ended a period of approximately three years during which he had used his vast personal influence to counteract the activities of British agents during the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States.

The tombstone over Manuel Lisa's grave in Bellefontaine cemetery at St. Louis records that he was born in New Orleans on September 8, 1772. Although it is known that his parents were French, almost nothing is known of their famous son's early life. As a young man he became a merchant in New Orleans, and by the time he was twenty years old was the commander of a boat on the Mississippi river. During the 1790's Lisa came to St. Louis, and in 1799 obtained a grant of land near there and also bought property in the town. For a time he was engaged in retail business and in outfitting Indian traders, but in 1802 he entered the Indian trade himself on being granted the exclusive privilege of trading with the Osage Indians.

The return of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the north-west in 1806 attracted Lisa's attention to the Missouri river trade. On April 10, 1807, he was granted a license and in a few days his first expedition set out. It was the beginning of the work for which he is justly famed. On his return to St. Louis he was largely instrumental in forming the Missouri Fur Company, and in June of the next year, 1807, led the first expedition of the fur company up the Missouri. Between 1807 and his death in 1820, Lisa made twelve or possibly thirteen round trips between St. Louis and his trading establishments. In pushing his boats laden with Indian goods upstream, and in furs, Lisa is said to have spent fully three years of his life on the Missouri

river, and traveled more than 26,000 miles. For seven or eight winters during that time he was buried in the heart of the wilderness.

Returning to St. Louis from one of his trips in 1813, Lisa found that the United States and Great Britain were at war. He was appointed a captain in the Missouri militia and in 1814 was made sub-agent for the Indian tribes on the upper Missouri. In this latter capacity he was instrumental in keeping the Missouri river Indians friendly to the United States, and prevented other tribes friendly to the British from over-running the unprotected frontiers. Criticism by his enemies, which induced him to resign this important post, appears as unjust today as when Lisa himself denounced it in 1817.

The history of the Missouri Fur Company can be written only in terms of Lisa's life, for he became progressively more important in its work. During the winter of 1811-12, the company was reorganized. When disturbances of the War of 1812 caused its dissolution early in 1814, Lisa and Captain Theodore Hunt carried on. Hunt dropped out in 1817, but the following year the company was again reorganized, and at his death only two years later, Lisa was president of the company.

Like most aggressive men, Lisa had many enemies, but it is claimed that there is no record of his ever having come out second best in a contest with competitors. Critic of his actions as a trade are said not to have been caused by what he did, but by his unvarying success. And he was successful because he played the part of the benefactor to the Indian, and because, in his own words: "I put into my operations great activity."

Lisa was first married to Mary (or Polly) Charles, by whom he

had three children, all of whom died young. Before she died in 1818, Lisa also married in 1814, for political reasons, an Omaha Indian woman named Mitain, by whom he had two children. On August 5, 1818, the fur trader married Mrs. Mary Hempstead Keeney, daughter of Stephen Hempstead, Sr. She accompanied Lisa on his last trip up the Missouri in 1819, and stayed with him during the winter at Fort Lisa near the present site of Omaha, Nebraska. They returned to St. Louis in April, 1820, and it was there that the "most active and indefatigable trader that St. Louis ever produced" died suddenly on August 12, 1820.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination as follows:

Junior legal assistant (labor law), \$2000 a year, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. College or law school education, including labor law and allied subjects, required. Closing date, July 30.

The salary named is subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a week, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cusseta, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and I felt 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

All States except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

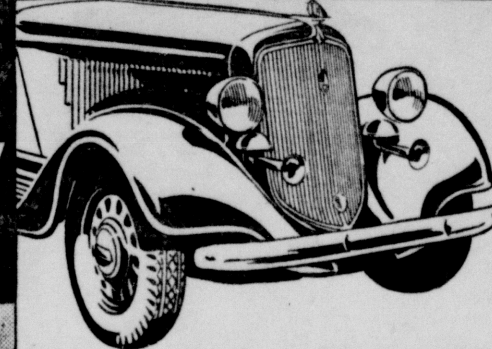
Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post-office in this city.

SWIM
IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
OPEN EVENINGS
SKESTON NATATORIUM

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

New Low Prices!

NEW LUXURY



SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH Special SIX... TODAY.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

Albritton Undertaking Company

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17—Night 111.

I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

Lorraine brings fancy wash suits to new heights with

SIR P. REME



\$15

We're completely captivated by these extremely clever patterns developed by Lorraine . . . supreme wash suit fabric weavers. Haspel tailoring skill has fashioned garments that give the complete answer to the man who demands a touch of the fancy in his summer clothes. We couldn't attempt to describe the attractive character of these novel designs. You must see them to appreciate this new, colorful flavor in wash suit styling. We're proud to be the first to show them. The fabrics are of fine long stapled cottons, combed yarns . . . guaranteed not to shrink and so easily laundered. We know you'll fancy them.

—Originated by the makers of the famous Genuine Lorraine Seersucker fabrics.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

"... BUT ISN'T DEFROSTING A NUISANCE?"



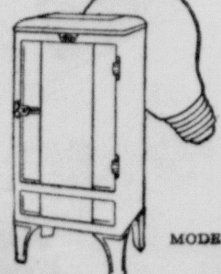
"OH, YOU MUST BE THINKING OF OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATORS..."

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

What a hit the Super Series Frigidaire '34 makes with its automatic defrosting! . . . it turns itself on when defrosting is completed!

But that's only one of its fine features.

It has automatic ice tray release, too, and double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; the Sliding Utility Basket; the new



MODEL STANDARD 434

Frigidaire Servashelf; and Lifetime Porcelain—inside and out!

These are some of the things you'll hear about if you listen to folks talking about the Super Series Frigidaire '34. Better come in and see these conveniences for yourself! Better still, have them for yourself. We've made it very easy!

Here is a Frigidaire that Uses Less Current than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb—less than any other make of refrigerator

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150—Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

July 10 and 11

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.



A new kind of love story—played by the only stars who could do it just that way.
"The Personality Kid"
A Warner Bros. production
PAT O'BRIEN
Comedy Star of 20 Million Showboats
GLENDA FARRELL
Blonde sensation of "The Nightingale"



also
Goofy Morie's Reel

and
All Star Comedy

"Allez Oop"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

July 12 and 13

Matinee 2:30 Friday

"Kiss and Make Up"

with

CARY GRANT, GENEVIEVE

TOBIN, HELE MACK, EDWARD

EVERETT HORTON and the

WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1934

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Musical Revue

"THE BIG IDEA"

COMING

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

Millions of folks predicted it! They said "The Thin Man" would make a marvelous movie! They were right—but they won't know the half of it until they see Dashiell Hammett's master mystery, the year's favorite thriller, novel with all its gasps and exciting merriment come to life on the screen! Don't miss a split-second of it!



with

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, NAT PENDLETON, MINNA GOMBELL

Based on the mystery novel by Dashiell Hammett. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

The millions who read this great story will hail it now as a joy on the screen! Alexander Woolcott called it "the best detective story

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

The Standard is authorized to announce Eugene M. Munger, of Chaffee, as a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—

We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce C. C. White, of Sikeston, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—

We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—

We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

If You Don't Care for Life and Limb, Look Out for Your Pocket Book



NEW YORK—Higher speeds of today's motor cars, with quicker pickups and stops demanded by modern congested traffic conditions are among the chief causes of skidding and more rapid wear on tires, according to Iowa State College which has just completed the most thorough investigation of skidding ever made. Of the 756,500 automobile accidents in the United States last year, 27,160 were directly chargeable to skidding. These caused the death of 1,420 persons and injury to 30,200.

Average gain in engine power since 1929 is estimated at 40 per cent; the gain in car weights, 15 per cent; the gain in acceleration 24 per cent. Non-skid roads with sand paper surface offer greatest mechanical resistance to skidding but are harder on tires. Modern conditions have issued a new challenge to tire makers, the experts say. If you don't care for life and limb, look out for your tire bills.

Photo shows highway officials of a southern state making skid tests on a non-skid road.

order to help him make a wise plan for dealing with the child; (2) to supervise the carrying out of the judge's orders, especially when delinquent children are put on probation or when neglected children are left in their own homes or placed in other families, in order to protect them from further neglect; (3) to work with families where things seem to be starting wrong with the children, in order to prevent the necessity for bringing them into court later on.

This kind of service needs skill which can best be gained thru regular training under expert teachers of social work. In different parts of our country thru many years, child welfare workers have labored with such problems, and have piled up a great body of experience as to the most successful ways of helping handicapped children develop into normal men and women. There is no more sense in expecting each welfare worker to learn these things for himself than there would be in permitting a doctor to learn how to heal the sick by his own experiments.

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT

The President lately has busied himself with numerous conferences, the majority of them having to do with weighty and serious matters, some of them relating, it is said, to the less complex business of handing out jobs and appointments. No one should be shocked by a plain reference to what is commonly known as patronage. No doubt most of the places will be filled with trustworthy and capable Democrats. It is highly probable that some future turn of the political wheel will bring a different number to winning position, and then the niches will be occupied by equally conscientious Republicans. Most Democrats are not bad. The same observation holds true with respect to the members of the opposite party. Happiness in the average home depends to some degree on the possession of a job by someone under its roof. Perhaps finding jobs for its adherents is one of the duties of a political party. If a grocer needs an errand boy, the son of his next-door neighbor stands a better chance of getting the place than the son of a stranger from a city miles away. No more sinister course is involved in handing out government employment. Anyone who desires to serve along that line should select, as suits him best, the Democratic or the Republican road to the place where the work is to be done, and make no complaint if one road is longer than the other and take it good naturedly if, having attained his end, he is thrown out humbly when his political creed no longer is regarded as orthodox.

A jack-knife a thousand years old has been found in Germany. Presumably it was lost. Boys, as well as their parents have their troubles and some of those troubles antedate recorded history. The University of Chicago has opened its doors to all searchers for scholastic information, which means that if one is properly qualified mentally, he can enroll for study without too difficult an entrance examination, and free of numerous restrictions imposed upon the student who wants a complete college course. Many a man having the natural talents of a navigator has lived and died in the berth of a common seaman because he had no access to a sextant and a half-dozen tables, and lacked a few months instruction. The world would be a healthier place if more of its inhabitants knew something of anatomy, even though they never became doctors of medicine. It is possible that the action of the mid-west institution of learning points toward a return to the old apprentice system, which after all, turned out some pretty capable and useful workers, even in the so-called learned professions. In any event, the University of Chicago is to be congratulated.

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Salads to Serve in the Spring



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

MAY DAYS lure us into the warm sunshine, eager to forget the bleak winter spent indoors. The urge to dig in the good black earth is upon us, and we plant the seeds of promising gardens. Flower gardens to brighten our houses and vegetable gardens to yield cool, crisp salad greens that will refresh hot summer meals. But a long wait lies between planting and picking—months when families should have fresh fruits and vegetables. Here the spring markets fill the need with their early produce, offering a new source of attractive salads. Salads that may be served in many ways—as a bowl of leafy greens, luscious fruits in a deep cup of lettuce, assorted vegetables or substantial molded salads. Topped off with a good mayonnaise dressing, each will reveal surprising possibilities. And yet it is well to vary the dressing that heightens the flavor of these salads to sustain family interest. By adding multi-seasoned sauces and other ingredients to a good mayonnaise base, it is possible to serve a new dressing each day of the week. This versatile mayonnaise recipe may appear in the following tempting spring guises by adding the dashes of this and that suggested below.

Mayonnaise (foundation recipe)—Combine 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Then add 1 egg and beat well, using egg beater. Use 2 cups salad oil in all and add ½ cup very gradually (by teaspoons at first) beating all the while. Use 2½ tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, add 1 tablespoon and beat in well. Add more oil, thinning (as the mixture thickens) with remaining Vinegar until all of both is used, beating continuously. (Perfect mayonnaise if you follow these directions.)

Celery Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup finely chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Especially good with Lettuce Salad and Cucumber Salad.

Club Dressing—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons chopped currants, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins and 1 tablespoon chopped nuts. Especially good with Apple and Date Salad and Waldorf Salad.

Different Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1 chopped hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons India Relish. Especially good with Molded Chicken Salad and Jellied Vegetable Salad.

Fruit Salad Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup whipped cream. Fold in lightly. Especially good with Brazilian Salad and Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.

Horseradish Dressing—Mix 2 tablespoons Evaporated Horseradish with 4 tablespoons cold water. Let

stand 10 minutes. Then add to foundation recipe. Especially good with Beet Salad and Mock Chicken Salad.

Indian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup chopped Chow Chow Pickle. Especially good with String Bean Salad and Spinach Salad.

Norwegian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup Sandwich Spread and 1 tablespoon capers. (Good on any fish salad.) Especially good with Shrimp Salad and Lobster Salad.

Russian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ½ cup Chili Sauce, Chili thoroughly and serve. Especially good with Bean Salad and Ham Salad.

Snappy Dressing—To foundation recipe add 4 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce and 2 drops Pepper Sauce. Especially good with Cream Cheese and Bar-le-Duc Salad and Molded Tuna Fish Salad.

Thousand Island Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup Chili Sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Especially good with Watercress and Dandelion Salad and Bean Salad.

Tartar Dressing—To foundation recipe add 3 tablespoons chopped Sour Gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Sweet Mixed Pickles may be used instead of the Sour Gherkins. Especially good with Artichoke Salad and Salmon Salad.

upon broadening its vision respecting the real function of a college, namely, sowing the seeds of knowledge and advancement in the soil wherein they are most likely to grow, even though the plot of ground be small and the quantity of seed but a handful.

One hardly knows whether to deal with or avoid a contractor who advertises in an Eastern paper. He offers to furnish "estimates without obligation."

The papers publish a note on the health of a well-known Turk said to be about 164 years old. It is likely that in his youth he did not know much about America. The United States did not then exist. If by any chance he had been able to keep up with current events, he would have been equipped today with a vast store of interesting reminiscence. Within the span of his life the first government postoffice in this country was opened, our first daily paper was published, the first steamboat clove the waters, and the first railroad train rattled over its rickety track; but probably none of these events came to the notice of the young Turk until years after they occurred.

Today a man of thirty has been in close touch with more important happenings than in the first hundred years of his life. For this state of enlightenment, the younger man has the newspapers to thank.

Someone tried to blow up Mahatma Gandhi over in India, but the bomb fell in the wrong auto. Something analogous usually happens when the disgruntled attack a man instead of what he stands for.

A gentleman from Delaware sets a new record when he makes a journey of about 150 miles in a glider, having no engine to shove it along. Gasoline is better than it used to be, but none of it comes up to the mileage that nature can guarantee from thin air and a good breeze.

Miss Geneva and P. D. Cautorn of Sikeston spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.—Hickman County Gazette, Clinton, Ky.

A new kind of love story—played by the only stars who could do it just that way!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Let Us

Tune Your Motor Before Your Next Trip

Your car will not only perform better, but your gas and oil saving will be noticeable.

We also can do an overhaul job you will be proud of.

Don't Forget We Vulcanize Tubes as Well as Casings

CAMDEN'S GARAGE

Between Kingshighway and Center

at No Extra Cost

I used to shop for prices; now I shop for values and find I really save money!

More and more gasoline buyers are becoming aware of the fact that getting the most from their gasoline is the only true economy. There's a difference in motor fuels, as in anything else. If you want to keep motor repairs down and lengthen the life of your battery—use Simpson Premium Gasoline. Its high anti-knock qualities save the motor. Its quick starting energy prolongs the life of the battery. At this time of the year especially, you'll appreciate this superior premium quality fuel at regular price.

Next Time Get

Simpson's Premium Gas

Simpson Oil Company

"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction."

Want to lose weight?



Woods Milk taken with green vegetables and fresh fruits forms a good sensible reducing diet. If you're considering dieting—try it!

WOODS DAIRY

Phone 3313

Or Tell the Driver



AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

● You are invited to become a member in our new money saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 85c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.



CITY OF SIKESTON STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1933 TO JUNE 30, 1934.

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance cash on hand December 31, 1933	\$ 7,985.83
Add Cash receipts:	
Real Estate Taxes	\$4,169.29
Personal Taxes	2,462.19
Merchants Tax	132.66
Poll Tax	\$6,764.14
Cemetery Tax	522.00
Dog Tax	89.00
Auto License	74.00
Merchants License	480.75
Water Bills Collected	1,267.05
Water Equipment	5,222.54
Interest and Clerk Cost	100.70
Collector's Commission	132.18
Police Fine	91.78
Sewer Permits	177.00
Building Permits	45.00
Weed Cutting	24.00
Meter Deposits	2.56
Graves Sold	35.00
Street Oiling	65.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	1,796.42
Liquor License	326.70
	310.00
	17,525.32
	\$25,511.65

Less Cash Disbursements:	
Administration Expense	\$3,108.36
Police and Fire	3,190.57
Streets and Sewers	6,313.11
Charities	453.13
Parks	8.00
Water Department Expense	1,706.55
Cemetery Expense	12.00
Meter Deposits Returned	30.00
Interest on General Revenue Bond	300.00
Loan Board of Public Works	1,300.00
Water Main Extension	411.03
Hauling Rubbish from City	38.76
Election Expense	67.45
Street Oiling Expense	1,323.24
Aerator Plant Construction	533.20
Miscellaneous Refunds	14.90
Board of Aeronautics	53.89
Airport Expense	300.00
Transferred to Sinking Fund	4,011.91
	\$23,176.10

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1934	\$ 2,335.55
Outstanding warrants June 30, 1934	706.82

SINKING FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1933	\$4,674.70
Add Cash Receipts:	
Cash transferred from General Revenue	\$4,000.00
	11.91
	4,011.91
Less Cash Disbursement:	
Bonds Retired	\$5,500.00
Interest on Bonds	2,773.23
	\$8,273.23
Balance Cash on Hand June 30, 1934	413.38

BONDS OUTSTANDING

Water Works Bond	\$ 9,000.00
Street Department Bonds	2,000.00
Fire Department Bonds	14,000.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	69,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	150,000.00
General Revenue Bond	10,000.00

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

DeLisle Heisler, who is with the Western Union at Columbia, arrived Monday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Opal Heisler.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Siketon.

See how this wife managed her man into a championship—and herself out of a husband!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and family, who recently moved from Lutesville to Marble Hill, moved Thursday to Siketon, where they will make their home. They are former residents of Siketon and have their home there.—Marble Hill News, in Southeast Missouri.

Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Siketon.

He licked the toughest fighters in the business but was knocked for a loop by a 15-minute-old kid.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Louis Gestring returned to his home at Steele Thursday after having spent a few days here with his cousin, Lester Gestring.

Harry Powers of St. Louis visited his mother, Mrs. Powers, here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LaCour and children; Mrs. Ira Gestring and daughters, Ila Mae and Louise; Ada Mays and V. C. La Cour, Basil Marcus, Lester and Lois Gestring spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels in Caron.

Ila Mae Gestring returned Saturday after a few days' visit with Miss Lillian Fant, near Kewanee. Misses Ada Mays, Nora Gestring and Hazel Davis and John Taylor motored to Denton, Ill., Friday night.

Frank Goble of Plaquemine, La., spent Thursday at the home of B. L. LaCour of this city.

Raymond and Deloris Phillips of East Prairie visited here from Wednesday until Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ernest Cox, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cox took them home.

Eugene Wirth of Potosi spent Sunday night here at the G. H. Barger home. He went to Kennett, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson of Morehouse left Monday morning for Chicago, where they will spend this week at the Century of Progress.

Miss Fred Reese is absent from her duties at Sutton Bros., due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Mildred Williams and Miss Kathryn Burks went to Keener Cave, Sunday, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery of East Prairie and Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery of St. Louis, and others from Charleston, for a day's outing.

Miss Flavia Carroll returned to St. Louis, Sunday, to visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hulien. Mrs. Hulien, who has been real sick, is now reported to be improving.

Warners Bros.' laugh-packed story of a palooka champion who admitted he was the world's best!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley

visited with relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Miss Eva Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Miss Etta Wilson, Gene and Marshall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes and Virgil Harnes were among those from Siketon at Keener Cave, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Keady returned last Thursday from University City, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Werner, and family. Miss Kathryn Clark, who had visited at University City and the Century of Progress at Chicago, returned home, Saturday.

A picture that's lightning action—breathless romance—glorious fun from sizzling start to knock-out, finish!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant, Mrs. Robert Nelson and children and Miss Verna Knuckles of St. Louis, and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, of Morley, visited here last Friday with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons.

Mrs. Vilo Dickerman and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, Jackie Lee, of Poplar Bluff, visited with their brother and uncle, Wayne Bess, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt and children of Pocahontas, Ark., visited with their aunt, Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, and family, from Tuesday until Thursday.

W. W. Lankford, Jr., returned to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley visited Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Langley, at Piggott, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Miss Almeda, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and children and Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and children of Morley spent last Wednesday at the Allen's club house on Castor River.

Mrs. Ann Satterfield and daughter, Miss Willa Dee, spent the week-end at Eddyville, Ky., visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Lottie Johnson visited Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Walker, who lives near East Prairie.

Miss Almeda Jones spent last week at Morley, visiting her uncle, U. A. Emerson, and family.

Mrs. Blanche Wedel and son, Robert, of Paducah, Ky., came last Saturday to visit their son and brother, Ray Wedel, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Comstock and daughter, Bernedean, and

June Shirley and Gwin Louis Langley visited in Illinois, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nell Parsons of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., who had visited here with Miss Nan Wilson, left last Tuesday for the former's home, accompanied by Miss Wilson. Sunday, Miss Parsons, Miss Wilson and Mr. Butler left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will visit the latter's sister. Mr. Appleby returned to his home at Lewisburg. Miss Wilson will be away for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford and son, returned to their home at Memphis, Tenn., Monday morning after a visit here with friends.

Miss Gustine Swanagon, of the local telephone office is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cagle of Carizzo Springs, Texas, arrived last Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Cagle's sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Jas. Johnson and Mrs. Ervin Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and sons, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening, on the lawn at the Sutterfield home.

BEN-JON M. S. TO MEET AT CHURCH TUES. NIGHT

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will have their regular business meeting in the church parlor Tuesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

TV CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, for summer. See Wm. E. (Peg) Mahew, 712 Moore. tf-80.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice. cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated bedrooms, close in. Phone 596. tf-73.

Mrs. Finney, manager of the Fer-Mar Beauty Shop will be in St. Louis until Thursday morning. At your service then.

FOR SALE—Fifty bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting. At my home near Champion Warehouse.—Joe Carruthers. Phone 3420. Siketon Route Three. tf-31

FOR RENT—Modern apt. furnished or unfurnished.—T. A. Slack, phone 609w. 1t-81.

FOR RENT—Modern apt. 605 So. Kingshighway. Phon 118. 1t-81pd.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, who has

been visiting here the past week with Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and family, returned to her home at Kirkwood yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and children, Ben F., Jr., and Miss Flavia, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson were visitors in Caruthersville, last Thursday.

LIFE SAVING SCHOOL OPEN

Registrations for a complete junior and senior life saving course

which will be given at the Natatorium during this week began Monday night, according to Wilbur Ensor, who, with P. D. Malone, will conduct the school. Numerous Siketon residents were expected to enroll to receive instructions and several will take final tests, under the supervision of Mr. Ensor and Mr. Malone, Red Cross examiners, for life saving badges.

Siketon Standard, \$2.00 a year.

July Dress and Hat Clearance

EVERY DRESS AND HAT IN THE HOUSE GREATLY REDUCED

**Silk Swaggers
Sheer Swaggers
Jacket Frocks**

**Printed Chiffons
Sheers
Washable Pastels**

Original \$19.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$13.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$10.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$ 6.95 Dresses Reduced to

**\$10.75
\$ 8.75
\$ 6.75
\$ 3.95**

**One Assortment of Hats Reduced to \$1.00
and All Others Reduced to Half Price**

ELITE HAT SHOP

WELTER BLDG.

SIKESTON, MO.



**Summer Time
is
Permanent
Time
\$2.50
and up**

**We Guarantee Our
Work**

**Phone 123
For Appointment**

**Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe**
Across from Shoe Factory



**Protect Your
Shoe Investment
By Wearing**

**Friedman-Shelby's
International
Shoes**

**The All-Leather Line
for Men, Women
and Children**

**We have just received a
new shipment of early
fall styles for men and
women.**

**Come to Our Store
for Shoes—Our
Specialty**

**WHITE SHOES
GREATLY
REDUCED**

The Peoples Store
Front Street
SIKESTON



**The New Midwest
FRUIT-COCKTAIL
SHERBET**

If YOU love ripe, juicy fruits blended deliciously with the smoothest of sherbets, then you'll truly love this new Midwest delight—fast frozen to make it smooth—a cocktail of fresh fruits! . . . Order from your nearest dealer . . . You'll be thrilled by its cooling, tongue-teasing flavor!

Fast Frozen!

TASTE the Difference

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM
MIDWEST DEALERS SERVE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Harry Lewis

Announces the First Anniversary of the

**SOUTHSIDE CLEANING AND
PRESSING COMPANY**

TUESDAY, JULY 10th

**ON HIWAY 61 AT STONE'S SHELL STA-
TION, 3 BLOCKS SOUTH SHOE FACTORY**

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed	50c
Suits pressed	25c
Pants, cleaned and pressed	25c
Pants pressed	20c
Men's Topcoats, cleaned-pressed	50c

Alteration and Repair Work of All Kinds

**I want you to know that I appreciate your
patronage and guarantee the same high-class
workmanship that I gave you the past year.**

WARNING

**Termites are infesting 75% of
the homes in Siketon. Don't
let your negligence result in costly
repair bills. Let us treat your
home and guarantee
extermination.**

**Inspection and
Estimates Free**

**E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.**

There's bounce in a PALM BEACH SUIT

**Resiliency!
Come-back!
Recovery!**



Hang it up over night, and the wrinkles bounce out. The suit come back to its normal beauty and shape, almost as well as if pressed with an iron.

This is due not to any added finish which might vanish in the laundry . . . but to new developments in the actual construction of the fabric.

The wrinkle-hating, crease-

holding quality of new 1934 Palm Beach and its smooth, unfuzzy yarns which repel dirt and dust, combine to keep down upkeep. Now you can stay cool and smart all summer at low cost. In white and many colors. Stylishly tailored by GOODALL. Fully pre-shrunk.

\$18.50

Siketon

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE & CO.**

Missouri

Friday morning in company with Robert Johnson of The Standard force, the editor drove to Jefferson City then to Columbia to attend a meeting of the Democratic editors and a banquet given by the Democratic Central Committee to these editors and other invited guests.

The trip to Jefferson City was very pleasant as light rains had fallen most of the way up that cooled the air very much. Instead of taking a short cut Highway 61 was followed to 77 through Kirkwood, where a stop was made at Division Headquarters for a short visit to P. H. Daniels, former Division Engineer at Sikeston. Also had a few words with Clyde Graham, formerly of this Division. Highway 56 was followed to Jefferson City which traversed forgotten sections taken away from the Indians one hundred years ago. Our thought was that it should be given back to them with apologies if any of them would take it as it looked to be useless for civilized man.

At Jefferson City we called to see T. A. Wilson, secretary of the State Highway Commission, found him out of the city and was rather glad of it as we then enjoyed a visit with his pretty assistant—not a man.

It was then that Mose Dribben and Norman Higgs came in and insisted that we visit T. Wilson's cotton patch planted beside the highway building. This patch was nearly as large as a wash tub and had five scrawny cotton plants growing. Mose stated T. bought fertilizer for this field, worked and watered it regular and bragged on the wonderful cotton grown in Southeast Missouri and he proposed to show folks in Jefferson City a sample in his field.

Over in the Capitol Building a short visit was had with Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Col. Medding, and Mrs. Lillian Wadlow. The young woman has recently been given a \$25 promotion and said by her superior officers to be a very efficient stenographer.

At Columbia we met almost everybody that we ever knew, and a lot of people that knew us by reputation, and here is where we were somewhat embarrassed when we were introduced to some man's wife or secretary with the identification that we published the paper "that printed that story". Whatever that was. Anyway, our Columbia visit was most enjoyable.

The Tiger Hotel was headquarters for Democrats assembled for the State Committee meeting as well as the Democratic Press meeting. The "recreation" room was full of good Democrats some of whom were full of good cheer. The lobby was the place where the North met the South and introductions made. Women smoking and men politicking. One young woman was just learning and held her cigarette between the thumb and index finger, then took little short pulls and puffs, but she was right in the swim with Kansas City and St. Louis women who could blow rings.

At the banquet table next to The Standard editor sat a young man who had to his right a reforestation bug who was talking very learnedly with a biological bug, when the young man turned to us and said: "I am sitting by the side of God's smartest man."

The return trip was made safely. Leaving Columbia at 7:00 a. m. arriving at Sikeston at 6:30 p. m., after stops at Paris, New London and Troy, Mo., to visit brothers and sisters and friends of old.

While in Jefferson City The Standard editor brought to the attention of the meeting the conditions existing in the bi-partisan State Highway and asked that an equal representation be given to the political party in power. This goes for Democrats and Republicans alike. When this Highway Commission was first organized, Theodore Gary, a business man of repute and a Republican in politics, was chairman, and instead of a bi-partisan Department, he placed eight of the ten Division Engineers of his political faith and at this time there are still seven out of ten. There is no question as to the ability of any of these engineers, but we Democrats do question the fairness of the division of the good paying jobs under this administration. Then the chief engineer at Jefferson City headquarters has always been of the Republican faith and has the say of all reductions, promotions and assignments. These engineers have been, and are now, very efficient, but why not give some Democrats more of these key or major positions. In this meeting were representatives of ninety Democratic newspapers and they unanimously endorsed these sentiments in a strong resolution addressed to the Honorable, The Governor of Missouri, and for the good of the Democratic Administration and the future of the party, it is hoped immediate action will be taken to equalize these major positions.

A young woman graduate of the Sikeston High School and stenographer of some experience and who is painstaking and accurate, desires a permanent position. Call at The Standard office for particulars.

Each Month Shows an Increase in Volume of Buying. Twice-a-Week Standard Advertisers ALL Report Greater Volume of Sales Than In Years.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1934

NUMBER 81

MAN'S HEAD CRUSHED IN FATAL WRECK NEAR HERE SATURDAY

James O. Kell, 38-year-old resident of East Prairie, was instantly killed and his companion, Miss Jewell Love, 19 years old, also of East Prairie, was injured, when a Plymouth sedan driven by Kell sideswiped a Chevrolet truck owned by Miley Limbaugh on a drainage ditch bridge, four miles west of Sikeston at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night.

Kell's head, particularly the frontal bone and the bone at the bridge of his nose, was crushed and his left hand badly mangled. Miss Love, who was treated here by Dr. T. C. McClure before she was taken to her home, sustained a three-inch laceration on the left side of her forehead and on the right side of her head. Her hands and legs below the knees were badly skinned.

The accident happened as Kell and Miss Love were enroute to Morehouse and Willie Robertson and Willie Lewis, negroes who were in the truck, met on the second bridge beyond Brown Spur. Robertson and Lewis were not injured, but their truck was badly damaged. The Plymouth was demolished.

Members of a coroner's jury, after hearing testimony here and at the home of Miss Love in East Prairie, found that Kell "came to his death from skull fracture caused by impact and collision with a truck being driven by Willie Lewis" and that the "accident was unavoidable". Harvey S. Johnson, Hugh D. Stewart, Willie Walker, K. Tolbert, Harold Suterfield, and J. Birch Kell comprised the jury.

Kell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Kell, who recently returned to the family home in East Prairie from a sanitarium at Farmington, and seven children, three of whom are under 14 years old. Also surviving are three brothers, Lawrence Kell of East Prairie, Roland Kell of St. Louis and Albert Kell, a sister.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in an Arlington, Ky. cemetery. Welsh service.

Filling Station Attendant Aids in Recovering Car

Because Trooper Melvin Dace cautioned a filling station attendant to be suspicious of drivers who attempted to trade automobile parts for gasoline, a 1934 V-8 Ford was recovered eight hours after it was stolen and three boys are now in the Butler County jail at Poplar Bluff.

Called by the attendant at 3:00 o'clock Monday morning, Dace started west down Highway 60 to question the youths who only a short time before had tried to get gasoline here in exchange for accessories which they thought they could part with.

At Morehouse the patrolman found he could not catch the speeding car, so he returned here and telephone Trooper Wallace, who is stationed at Poplar Bluff. Then he drove west again. At

the bridge over the Black River he found Wallace and the suspicious car.

The driver of the automobile, which, officers learned, had been stolen from Clyde C. Burnsworth at Vincennes, Ind., at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, gave his name as R. E. Fetterman of Lawrenceville, Ill. He is said to have served four prison terms.

He and his companions, Arthur Freeman and Jim Fazio, both of Enterprise, W. Va., who at first stated they were only hitchhikers who obtained a ride, all confessed to stealing the car, a coupe.

Officials of the highway patrol office here will be glad if other filling station attendants will cooperate with them by calling when they became suspicious of car drivers.

Demands Change In Highway Personnel

Led by C. L. Blanton, Sr., editors attending the State Democratic Press Association meeting in Columbia Saturday afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that Governor Guy B. Park take steps to place Democrats in the majority of positions controlled by the State Highway Commission.

The brief resolution, a copy of which was telegraphed to Governor Park soon after its adoption, stated: "We urge and demand immediate action on the part of the State Highway Commission that a majority of the positions under the

State Highway Commission be given to Democrats on the theory that to the victor belongs the spoils."

During a discussion which Mr. Blanton opened at the press meeting, he said that now the Republicans could and would use the commission to effect a party machine in the State and answered alleged statements of highway officials that certain men are indispensable.

R. L. Bagby of Mound City, supporting Mr. Blanton, declared that 85 per cent of the key positions in the highway department are now held by Republicans. Other editors complained of the existing condition, especially blaming T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the highway commission, and Scott Wilson, chairman of the group.

A committee, headed by Mr. Blanton, framed the resolution, which was readily accepted by the editors and sent to the governor. At a banquet held in the Tiger Hotel in Columbia Saturday evening, Democratic editors and their wives and numerous State officials were guests of the Democratic State Committee, whose members also met in Columbia, Saturday. Ruby M. Hulien, chairman of the committee and toastmaster at the banquet, thanked the editors for their support of the party, saying that without their co-operation the central committee would be virtually helpless.

After he had introduced candidates for judges of the supreme court and for State superintendent of schools, Mr. Hulien presented John J. Cochran and Harry S. Truman, candidates for the nomination for United States Senator from Missouri subject to the August 7 primaries. Following their brief talks, a representative from the St. Louis headquarters of Jacob L. Milligan, James Longstreet Cleveland of Boone County, also a candidate for senator, and Charles M. Hays of St. Louis, spoke.

LINDLEY TRIAL THURSDAY

A trial for Charles Lindley, who was charged with driving while intoxicated after his arrest at the airport Wednesday by Trooper Melvin Dace, has been set for Thursday in Judge William S. Smith's justice of the peace court. Lindley is free now on a \$300 bond.

THE STANDARD PRESENTS NEW UNUSUAL TYPE FACE

With this issue The Standard appears for the first time in a new kind of type size which has been declared the most easily read of all existing ones. Called by printers "seven-and-a-half point type on an eight-point slug" and with a face known as Excelsior, this type is a trifle shorter than the kind formerly used by The Standard, but a great deal broader, making reading much easier.

When The Chicago Daily News introduced this type on March 19 of this year, a writer for that newspaper announced that for the first time a paper was published in that kind of type and that the change "gives this paper the largest type ever used by a metropolitan newspaper."

Few newspapers are now published with this type, and certainly none in Southeast Missouri has so far adopted it. Because of constantly improving typography, however, The Standard, mindful of its readers' comfort and of the appearance of its pages, presents a new face.

DAVID BLANTON CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL POST HERE

David E. Blanton has been chosen conciliation commissioner for Scott County, it was announced today.

The project Mr. Blanton will direct in his new position, to which he was appointed for a one-year term by Federal Judge Charles B. Paris, is a substantial part of the national administration's efforts to aid American farmers.

Working under the Bankruptcy Act as it was amended in 1933 and 1934, Mr. Blanton will advise county farmers, helping them to secure either extension of time for payments on their debts or at least partial cancellation. It is believed that the plan will greatly relieve farmers of their now burdened condition and enable them to make fresh beginnings.

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Monday	96	68
Tuesday	97	70
Wednesday	98	70
Thursday	99	74
Friday	97	77
Saturday	90	70
Sunday	94	69

On Friday .35 of an inch of rain fell.

A series of petty crimes begun, between Perryville and Cape Girardeau during the week-end, was ended early this morning when Trooper Melvin Dace arrested two youths, 14 and 16 years old and a 16-year-old girl at the Y south of town.

Soon after they had confessed to breaking into several homes, charges of burglary and larceny were filed against them and they were placed in the Cape Girardeau county jail at Jackson by Sheriff Adam Hoffman, who came here for them.

The boys, George Daegle and Charles Purdy, both of Kirkwood, left home Saturday, and during a walking tour south through the State stole four rings and some women's clothing. At Perryville they were joined by the girl, Iva Brewer, who accompanied them to Sikeston.

MARY HEATH WINS TWO LOVING CUPS

Mary Lucille Heath, 26-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath, was awarded a silver loving cup for being the prettiest baby and an additional one for receiving the most friendship and popularity votes at a baby show which was held at the Armory Friday evening.

Mary Lucille, who was the first entrant in the show, competed with about thirty other babies to win these two prizes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Bakery Employee Severely Burned By Boiling Grease Monday

TWENTYFOUR PLANES ALREADY SLATED FOR STATE CHAMBER TOUR

Twenty-four ships, including four Douglas observation planes of the Missouri National Guard, have been officially entered to date in the Second Annual Aeroade of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce to be held July 17, 18 and 19, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, who is president of the State organization.

Negotiations now under way assure the entry of at least ten additional airplanes from various sections of Missouri and the air tour bids fair to become one of the largest and most successful in State history. The fleet will fly over thirty-nine Missouri cities during the three days, stop-over having been arranged for at ten of that number. The flight will start from Jefferson City and end at Mexico. National guard companies will be mobilized at several of the airports to insure safety and preserve order during reception periods.

The aeroade guest list, which will include Gov. Guy B. Park and other elective officials of Missouri continues to grow both in number and in importance. Executives of numerous large business concerns of the State have signed their intention of making the Good Will pilgrimage. All pilots will be experienced aviators, many of whom have enviable air records.

The list of planes entered to date, their pilots and passengers follows:

Flag Ship—Bellanca, Shell Petroleum Corporation, James G. Haizlip, pilot. Guests: Gov. Guy B. Park, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, and president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce; George A. Pickens, secretary-manager of the Missouri State Chamber; P. C. Wilson, manager of the central division of Shell Petroleum Corporation, and Ralph Erickson, manager of the western division of the Shell Corporation.

Stinson—Shell Petroleum Corporation, C. H. Wood, pilot. Guests: Charles A. Lee, State superintendent of schools, and V. H. "Lefty" Steward, State commissioner of motor vehicles.

Waco—Dr. Jno. D. Brock, Specialty Optical Company, Kansas City, optician and pilot. Dr. Brock is director of aviation for the State chamber. Guests: Col. Al Linxwiler, postmaster of Jefferson City and Art Heiberg, publicity director of tour for Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

Stinson R—J. A. Eads, Ford dealer and distributor of Shell products at Iberia, owner and pilot. Guests: John Ferguson of Iberia, 96-year-old Missouri pioneer, and the Rev. Otto Scharrer, Iberia.

Cessna—The Gas Service Company, Kansas City, J. L. Parker, pilot. Guests: Forrest Smith, State auditor; Richard R. Nacy, State treasurer, and B. C. Adams, vice-president and manager of the Gas Service Company of Kansas City.

Inland Super Sport—A. Hardgrave, pilot. Guest: Henry DeWyl, druggist, Jefferson City.

Experimental Model—Ole Fahlin, Marshall, Mo., pilot. Stinson, Jr.—Leonard McMullin of Sikeston, member of Scott County Court, pilot. Guests: G. J. Phillips, highway engineer, Division 10; Hubert Boyer, councilman and automobile dealer of Sikeston, and John G. Powell, insurance agent and secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Waco—William A. Ong, pilot, Waco Aircraft Company, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Travelair—Homer L. Bredouw, pilot, of Bredouw-Hillard, Kansas City, U. S. Ship—Leonard Jorden, pilot, Department of Commerce, District Supervisor, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Waco—Tex LeGrone, pilot, Waco Sales Service, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

On Make—D. A. Lucscombe, pilot, airplane manufacturer, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Monocoupe—J. L. Freeman, pilot, 104 W 42nd Street, Kansas City.

Waco—Jim Herndon, pilot, Municipal Airport, Kansas City.

Monocoupe—Harry Hodgins, pilot, Municipal Airport, Kansas City. Guests: Moss Patterson, Oklahoma Transportation Company, Oklahoma City.

Waco—Mrs. Harriette Barriett, Villa Serene Apartment, Kansas City, pilot.

Harry Pratt, Jr., an employee at the Schorle Bakery, was severely burned early Monday morning when boiling doughnut grease splashed on him.

He suffered deep burns on the left side of his face and neck, on both eyes, on his nose and on the whole of his left forearm, and a slight burn on his right arm. There is no danger that he will lose the sight in either eye, according to Dr. Howard Dunaway, who treated him, but he will be confined at his home for two or three weeks.

Young Pratt was making doughnuts at the time of the accident, about 3 o'clock in the morning, when he picked up a pot of boiling grease he stumbled lightly over a

barrel which had recently been left, unknown to him, near the stove where he was working. The jar agitated the grease so that it swayed and spilled from the pot onto his arms.

Then with the pain of the hot grease on his flesh, Pratt jumped and before he could place the pot on a nearby table the grease had splashed over his face.

His father, Harry Pratt, who was working in the front of the shop, saw the flame of burning grease, and rushing to the back, applied oil and soda to his son's burns until the physician could be summoned. After his face and left arm were treated and heavily bandaged, young Pratt was taken to his home.

"Tuck" Milligan to Tour In Southeast Missouri

Throughout this week Jacob L. Milligan, who will speak here at Railroad Park at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be in Southeast Missouri, talking at all the principal towns in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at the primary election August 7.

Monday afternoon and evening he addressed Democrats in DeSoto, Hillsboro, Festus, Flat River and Farmington. At 2 o'clock today he will be in Fredericktown and at 8 o'clock in Cape Girardeau, where he will be introduced by former State Senator Russell Dearmont.

While Milligan is speaking in Charleston at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and here at 8 o'clock the same night, Senator Bennett Clark will talk for him at Washington. The following day, Milligan will appear in New Madrid at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at various places in Pemiscot County at night.

During Friday afternoon he will tour Dunklin County with friends and at 8 o'clock in the evening he will speak at Kennett. On Saturday he will be in Bloomfield, Dexter and Poplar Bluff, and on Sunday, he and Senator Clark will attend a picnic of the Catholic parish at Cameron, Clinton County.

Two Shootings Occur at New Madrid Resort

Nolan Bismore of New Madrid was permanently injured and his son was slightly hurt during a shooting which occurred at the Check and Double Check dance hall on Highway 61 south of New Madrid late Saturday night.

Between thirty-five and forty shots fired from a shotgun by Blaine Boatright, operator of the resort, penetrated Bismore's legs below the knees. After treatment at Cairo Saturday night, he returned to his home Sunday, but doctors believe he will always be lame in his knee and ankle. Only four or five shots entered the son's legs.

The shooting developed, it is said, from Bismore's anger after Boatright told Bismore to correct his son after the son had visited the dance hall drunk. The two became outraged, it is alleged, and each taking a pistol went to the place intoxicated and began to walk boisterously among the dancers. The efforts of several patrons to quiet the two were unsuccessful, and when Bismore and his son encountered Boatright and threatened to shoot him, Boatright got his gun and fired at their legs in an attempt to quiet them.

Charges against Bismore and his son, who are now confined at their home, will be filed soon, according to Sheriff Sam Harris.

Shortly after the first shooting, Bill Masters of New Madrid fired at two officers on the highway near the dance hall, slightly injuring one.

Witnesses believe that Masters, enraged because his daughter was at the dance hall with a man, obtained a shotgun and went out in the road to lie in wait for his

daughter's escort. Hearing that Masters was on the highway, Constable Allen of Parma and Deputy Sheriff Dutch Herman of Risco went out to investigate. As they approached the place where Masters was stationed, Masters fired at them, one shot injuring Herman's lip.

Masters is now in the New Madrid county jail. A charge of shooting with intent to kill will be filed against him.

As State Treasurer, Richard R. Nacy has made a remarkable record. Although 1933 was the most distressing year in banking history, Missouri has not sustained a single loss during his administration. During the World War, Mr. Nacy served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France as a member of the 356th and the 107th Infantry regiments, as private, corporal, sergeant, first sergeant, and then second lieutenant. Now he is a captain in the Reserve Corps. After holding the positions of city clerk of Jefferson City, where he was born and reared, and as circuit clerk of Cole County, he was nominated for State Treasurer in 1928, but was defeated with others of his party in the Republican landslide. Four years later he was chosen for the position which he now holds by a majority of 403,932 votes over his nearest opponent. He will be here July 17, when, on the first day of their tour through the State, members of the Chamber of Commerce come to Southeast Missouri.



At once comes the yell, "We can't find a job." And echo should answer after six months or so. "No, and you won't find one so long as you loaf around." The answer is obviously not one to be answered here. It is a complex social question involving a dozen factors, some of primary, some of secondary import. Such factors as heredity, economic status, malaria, sickness, congenital defects, mental deficiency, social background—or the lack of it. There are factors contributing to the complexity of the problem of what to do. One of the men who has been on CWA all winter, on direct relief and work relief since then, finally landed a job a month or so ago through the Federal Re-employment Service. "Go out and spade the garden at so and so street," he was told. An hour later he was back. "Now, I didn't work," he informed the man in charge of the bureau. "The lady wouldn't pay me but ten cents an hour, and I gave her to understand I got higher standards 'n' than." An investigation disclosed that he had been offered \$2 cash to spade a plot which might have consumed as much as three hours of his precious, high standard time. It may be that the present efforts to co-ordinate the factors of labor and work through the establishment of re-employment bureaus; to rehabilitate the down-and-outers; to peg the drifters, and to educate the shiftless, the ignorant, the mentally incapable will bear fruit. But those who look for miracles will be disappointed. The mass of humanity can move no faster, no farther in a given direction than the movement of its lowest component element. Which means that the anchor will continue to slow up the rest of the ship so long as it drags bottom.—Poplar Bluff American.

Canning to Help 'Suffering' Families

By Art L. Wallhausen

Arkansas has been, Missouri is going to, and other states near and far either have or will, can and preserve, dry or store garden truck to alleviate the "suffering" of relief families this coming winter.

Without question it is a sensible movement, this thing of having families on relief grow most of their foodstuffs in gardens or even in community gardens. Seeds are relatively cheap as compared with commercially canned articles. Perhaps it is for the best but blessed if I can reconcile myself to the necessity for so much of the relief work, past, present and future.

In my humble estimation about 85 percent of the necessity for the huge government expenditures finds its tap root in one single human trait—laziness.

This writer has been delegated to cover what is known as the "court house run" for this newspaper for the past half year. During that time the opportunity to study the loafers in the hallways in the winter time, and the self-same loafers in the araways, the corridors or the shaded steps and lawn in the summer has presented itself time and again. Except for a few fresh patches on the seats of the well worn overalls of some of the frequenters there is no change in the general aspect.

Now, of course, there may be factors we have failed to determine. Perhaps they hang around the court house day after day in order to absorb a new slant on the latest Socialistic doctrine; to discuss the possibility of getting a job; or to make an earnest effort to secure employment.

But in the half year I've spent in Poplar Bluff I have seen very few permanent positions crop up from the stone steps, the grass-covered lawn or the imitation granite corridors. I have seen the same faces day after day, well fed faces, cheeks puffed out with homespun or Brown's Mule, the same patched clothes, the same shiftless feet, the selfsame muttering lips. I have noticed the stares of the "unemployed" relievers day after day as they followed women employees down the corridors; I have seen them bunched around the relief office door morning after morning awaiting their dole of foodstuffs, some days quietly patient, occasionally riotously impatient.

And I wonder sometimes whether it is the better part of wisdom to continue the practice.

I realize that there are men on relief who are deserving, men whose spirit has been crushed by endless toil and by one disappointment after another. There are families who have dodged the jinx of hard luck, sickness, death and economic difficulties until the dad and mother have just simply folded up and in effect said: "Aw, what's the use?"

But there are more of the shiftless, lazy ilk who never have and who never will amount to anything; who flatly refuse to do a day's work; who are continually underpaid and overworked, and who never so much as turned a hand at helping themselves.

And that is the tripe that is being encouraged in shiftlessness and laziness.

At once comes the yell, "We can't find a job." And echo should answer after six months or so. "No, and you won't find one so long as you loaf around."

The answer is obviously not one to be answered here. It is a complex social question involving a dozen factors, some of primary, some of secondary import. Such factors as heredity, economic status, malaria, sickness, congenital defects, mental deficiency, social background—or the lack of it.

There are factors contributing to the complexity of the problem of what to do. One of the men who has been on CWA all winter, on direct relief and work relief since then, finally landed a job a month or so ago through the Federal Re-employment Service. "Go out and spade the garden at so and so street," he was told. An hour later he was back. "Now, I didn't work," he informed the man in charge of the bureau. "The lady wouldn't pay me but ten cents an hour, and I gave her to understand I got higher standards 'n' than."

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It may be that the present efforts to co-ordinate the factors of labor and work through the establishment of re-employment bureaus; to rehabilitate the down-and-outers; to peg the drifters, and to educate the shiftless, the ignorant, the mentally incapable will bear fruit. But those who look for miracles will be disappointed. The mass of humanity can move no faster, no farther in a given direction than the movement of its lowest component element. Which means that the anchor will continue to slow up the rest of the ship so long as it drags bottom.—Poplar Bluff American.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

**Member
1934**

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

A JOURNEY

(Continued)

By Minnie Sayers Smith

The executive Mansion, more universally called the White House, the official residence of the President of the United States of America, is situated on Pennsylvania Avenue facing LaFayette Square. On either side are the State, War and Navy, and the Treasury Buildings.

The beautiful grounds, on the south, slope to the Mall and face the monument. Washington selected the site and laid the cornerstone in 1792. John Adams was the first President to occupy it. Built of Virginia lime stone, a two-story edifice, having been painted white since the British fired the city when captured in 1814.

The super east room with its dignified furnishings, which has witnessed some of the most brilliant social events in the country. The great Hall, the blue room,

**Look these Ties over!**

We wager you'll find among these new **ARROW** NECKTIES a couple that will go home with you. New colors! New styles! New patterns!

• \$1 and \$1.50

**Menus Feature Stuffed Green Peppers**

STUFFED green peppers are popular and form the main dish for many interesting, economical and easily-prepared dinners. They fit especially well into the vegetable plate meal or the menu that is to utilize left overs. Fillings that are used for peppers vary greatly; well seasoned, left over meats, rice with meat, Baked Beans, corn, and Cooked Spaghetti are a few of the many foods that are excellent baked in green pepper shells. These are all quick time suggestions, too, as they may be prepared in a half hour or less. The menus given here feature green pepper dishes and will meet with whole-hearted family approval.

Cream of Pea Soup Crackers
Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans*
Creamed Cauliflower
Combination Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce*
Creamed Potatoes Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles
Quick Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit Cup Small Cakes

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Cooked Spaghetti*
Corn Pudding or Creamed Corn Waldorf Salad
Fig Pudding with Sauce

(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans—Wash 6 large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes. Cool. Fill with 1 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans, cover with buttered crumbs and place in a casserole. Add a small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until peppers are tender.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce—Mi. ½ lb. chopped cooked ham, 1 small onion, chopped fine, pepper to taste, 1 cup Rice Flakes, ¼ teaspoon Beefsteak Sauce, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, and ¼ cup Chili Sauce. Fill halves of peppers which have stood for five minutes in boiling salted water to remove sting. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.)

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Cooked Spaghetti—Wash 6 large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water for five minutes to remove sting. Cool and fill with 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

amount of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

with its hanging and furniture in rich blue satin damask and the clock sent to LaFayette by the Great Napoleon, and by him presented to Washington. The green room has green velvet on the walls and contains portraits of the Presidents, besides interesting things sent by foreign rulers.

The glory of the red room is the portrait of Washington, life size, by Gilbert Stuart.

In August, 1814, the British army landed on the coast and made a quick march to the capital. The President (Madison) and his cabinet retired to Virginia but Mrs. Madison remained, awaiting her husband's instructions. A carriage was ready at the door, filled with household silver and government papers. At length a messenger arrived, bearing a scribbled note from the President. Then Mrs. Dolly Madison prepared to fly from the city.

As she was about to depart, her

eye fell upon the portrait of George Washington. She tore the picture from the wall, and ripped the canvas from its place. "Take care of that," she cried to some friends, "but destroy it before you let it fall into the hands of the British". With that she was gone. The fact that it is still one of the treasure of the White House proves that it was saved.

The very name "White House", according to some writers, owes its origin to a woman, Martha Custis Washington, the wife of our first President, although she never lived there, for the house was not finished when Washington's second term expired. Only a few days before his death he walked through the unfinished rooms. Mrs. Washington herself, while precise and dignified, was a kind hearted little lady with frank hazel eyes and engaging manners that soon endeared her

to all those with whom she came in contact.

Her gowns and many of the suits worn by her husband were woven in her own household. It is said the suit in which Washington was inaugurated was thus prepared. With the aid of Alexander Hamilton she established strict rules of etiquette and no one was permitted to attend who was not gowned according to the rules laid down, and while her dominion was at a time previous to that of the White House, yet these same rules held sway for years even decades later. Dignity and Staleness reigned supreme.

The building is 170 feet long and 56 feet deep. It is simple but dignified. The principle exterior ornaments are an Ionic portico and balustrade. Built 1792-99 from designs by James Hoban, who closely followed the plans of the seats, of the Dukes of Leinster, near Dublin, Ireland. In remodeling in 1902-03, a cabinet room and executive offices were built and connected to the White House by an Esplanade. Since the fire on Christmas eve 1925, many changes have been made necessary. Since

the present administration an enclosed swimming pool has been added and on account of vast numbers of letters and telegrams received by the President daily, between 16 and 18 thousand (the most postcards in one day being 19,400). It has been thought absolutely necessary to annex a window extending back of the building—for which no appropriation has been asked.

President Roosevelt has indicated he will assign \$325,000 of the \$1,321,000,000 which Congress has already appropriated. The mail is handled by between 60 and 80 clerks under the supervision of Jasper J. Mayes. Each of these clerks are instructed to handle each one of these letters as if it were the most important matter in the world. It is said the President himself reads from 20 to 60 of these relief letters in one day. Some seem to think (according to the Presidents most recent broadcast) that it will not be safe for him to leave the United States while the remodeling is in progress, but he seems to entertain no fear that the architects shall resort to a plan of the Italian Renaissance or that of the Kremlin in Moscow, but seems to place implicit faith in the architect's good taste and good judgment believing they shall adhere to the same simple but dignified original Hoban plan.

Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary, Marvin McIntyre, has a young son, 19 years old, who is employed with the NRA, a friend of my daughter, who offered at a specified time to take us over the White House.

The rooms on the first floor are open from 10:30 to 12 m., but by special permission we entered at 9:30. Just as we were about to drive through the entrance, opposite the Treasury Department, his mother was going out, driven by a uniformed chauffeur. She indicated her presence by waving frantically at her son. She, like all mothers, thought him one of the greatest in all the world.

It seemed pleasant to have our escort greeted by one and all in authority, as most all recognized him with a smile. We were shown the different rooms and an explanation was given at the function of each. In the main

ball room the gold piano was being tuned and floor being changed. The red room, where the officials from the different Legations are received by the President. The blue room where one is seated if awaiting an audience with the first lady.

Upon State occasions, the President takes his stand in the bay window between opposite doors leading from the red room into the blue room, then on into the State dining room and as each one passes is greeted by the Chief Executive.

We saw the private dining room, about 15x20 feet, with table already ready for use. The one from which winks the dog, ate all the food. Our escort remarked "and that table was really loaded" and it was left without a thing to eat upon it. (Suppose what he didn't eat, he'd shoved off onto the floor.)

He spoke to the guard at the door of his father's office and said, "Please, tell dad I'm here". After only a second of waiting, we were ushered into his presence.

When we entered, he was seated at his desk. Rising immediately, he advanced to where we met,

about the middle of the room, and very graciously smiled and extended his hand to each of us in turn. After being introduced, his son remarked, "Dad, this is the lady who wrote the poem, (a term I should hesitate to use) although thoroughly sincere as to the meaning or theme "Another Moses".

Your correspondent then remarked that Emerson's work was not perfect, but he became a power nevertheless. That I like to give my roses to the living. The verses came out in The Standard on the President's birthday and in speaking of them at the NRA office the young man remarked, "Let me have them and I'll see that he gets them", meaning the president, so at that particular time they were supposed to be on his father's desk awaiting the perusal of the one to whom they were ended. Mr. McIntyre replied that he felt about the same way about the roses to the living.

He is of all the distinguished looking personage I saw in the capitol city. About the most distinguished his manner, so calm (Continued on next page)

HEAR JACOB L. "TUCK" MILLIGAN

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for
United States Senator
Primary Election August 7th

at

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th
8:00 P. M.

Railroad Park

Mr. Milligan will speak from his Sound Truck and will bring a vital message to every voter in this section.
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HIM!

"Tuck" Milligan's Platform

"A little over fourteen months ago the Democratic party took control of the administration of our national affairs. No darker picture was ever presented to any administration. Fourteen millions of our people walked the streets looking for employment. Farm prices by comparison were the lowest in the history of our nation. Agriculture was prostrate. Business and industry were at their lowest ebb. Commerce and trade were stagnate. Through the closing of banks our monetary and financial system was paralyzed. Our people had lost confidence in the government to bring about a recovery. They knew the old order would not bring relief. They believed a leadership of courage and decision was needed. Such a leadership was found in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NOT NORMAL TIMES

"Some have criticised Congress for delegating broad and unusual powers to the executive. In normal times such criticism would be justified, but these are not normal times. In my opinion this is the greatest crisis that has ever confronted our nation since the civil war. The emergency called for unusual and rapid action. I supported every measure recommended by the President. I made no apologies for my action. I have confidence that the President will not abuse this authority. I am confident he will use these broad powers justly and wisely to better the condition of all our people. With such a gigantic program which has been put into effect in these last fourteen months to bring relief to every class of our citizens, we do not claim that all is perfect. Of course, mistakes will be made.

"The administration will correct these mistakes wherever they appear. Many of these measures are temporary. They were designed only to meet a grave emergency. Others were designed and enacted to establish a permanent policy. No one contends that every serious problem that confronted us has been satisfactorily solved. The objective of this program has been to bring relief to the largest number of our people, to revive industry, agriculture and commerce, to restore confidence and bring about complete economic recovery.

"Under a short-sighted policy of protective tariff of the former administration, prohibitive tariff rates were enacted that destroyed our foreign markets, wherein we sold our surplus manufactured articles and surplus farm commodities. Such a situation can mean only unemployment, decline in farm prices and the closing of the factories of the country. Under the

conditions that exist trade treaties are necessary. Also a competitive tariff policy that will protect American labor, yet regain for us our foreign markets where we sold our surpluses. When this is done and the farmer is put on an equal footing with other classes of our citizens many of the emergency farm relief measures can be repealed.

"Notwithstanding the emergency relief program, the ordinary running expenses of the government should be reduced to a minimum, tax burdens reduced wherever possible. National credit must be maintained. This can only be done by balancing annually the federal budget.

"It is imperative that a sound currency be preserved and the purchasing power of the American dollar remain stabilized.

"Legitimate business should not be hampered, as it only results in unemployment. There should be an equitable distribution of the products of capital and labor. Safe working conditions should be provided for labor. Labor should maintain the right of collective bargaining and organized labor should be allowed to choose its own representatives without coercion or interference from any source or by any means.

"I have always opposed the cancellation of the debts owing the United States by foreign nations. I believe in a firm constructive foreign policy, and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. I am opposed to the interference of the internal affairs of other nations of the joining of any international organization that permits interference by other nations in the internal affairs of our country. In my opinion, we should maintain an army and navy sufficiently adequate for national defense.

"Later in this campaign I shall state my position frankly to the voters of the State on all the issues presented in the campaign.

"I have served in the House of Representatives for thirteen years. During that time I have honestly and sincerely tried to represent the best interests of all of my constituents. I have never been controlled or dictated to by any man, set of men or group. If I am nominated and elected to the United States Senate I expect to continue this policy."

JACOB L. "TUCK" MILLIGAN

This Adv. Paid for by the "TUCK" MILLIGAN Supporters in Sikeston

**MONDAY
JULY 16th**

is the

LAST DAY

That Depositors in the

Sikeston Trust Co.

Have to

File Their Claims**J. S. WALLACE****Special Deputy Commissioner**



CHAPTER XII

FOREWORD

Philip realizing he can not kill his love for Mary, humbles himself before her and despite her efforts will not let her confess to him. She sees it would be a cowardly thing to do, tells him she still loves him, and vows to herself she will never let anything hurt his happiness.

It was a beautiful, glistening day when Mary was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. She listened to the voice from London—it was Aunt Hetty. She could barely answer. For the first time, she was crying—but these were the cleansing tears of relief. Tommy had been found—he was sober—he was not flying to Switzerland—he was sorry for any anxiety he had given.

Business was calling Lord Rexford back to London, but neither he nor Mary could bear to leave St. Moritz until the week was rounded out. The day came when they had to leave, however, and when they reached Grosvenor Square, their delight at seeing Pamela again and being once more at home was so great they forgot their disappointment.

Then just as Philip was leaving for his office, the butler announced that Mr. Trent was on the phone. In a quick voice, Mary said to tell him she was out. Boland returned in a moment to say Trent asked her to call him at the Ritz as soon as it was convenient.

Philip said nothing, beyond suggesting they dine at home alone and to bid her give Aunt Hetty his greetings, when she said she was going to have luncheon with her. Mary waved her hand to him as he was driven down the street and he smiled and waved at her. She did not know he had ordered the chauffeur to drive him to the Ritz.

A few minutes later Sylvia came in. She was lunching with Lady Riversleigh but she couldn't wait

There was a moment of silence and then the butler announced "Lord Rexford."

His greetings were brief, then he said he had come to see Tommy.

"I heard you called," said Tommy. "Can I be of service?"

"You can. I would like you to stop annoying my wife."

"I wasn't aware," began Tommy, then turning to Mary: "Did it annoy you when I phoned this morning?"

"Perhaps—a little. It annoyed Philip, as you can see."

"Mary, did you arrange to meet Trent here?" Philip demanded.

Before she could answer, Sylvia said: "She did not. Tommy and I are lunching at our favorite bar. Come on."

Mary shot her sister a thankful look. Philip saw it and read it rightly. Sylvia put on her coat and she and Tommy went to the door.

"Goodbye, Mary," he said. "I won't annoy you again. Nor you, Lord Rexford. I would do anything for Mary. You see—I happen to love her. I will say more—I've asked her to leave you and marry me. I have seen how she suffers with you."

"Tommy!" It was Mary gasping. There was a hard look on Lord Rexford's face, as he said: "What are you all trying to hide?"

"Philip, there is nothing to hide," Mary said.

"I don't believe you."

Something seemed to snap in Tommy's brain, as he saw Mary hold out her arms in supplication to her husband.

"Mary, I can't stand this another minute—I won't," he said. "You shall not stand there and be insulted like this. You can't go on like this. He knows!"

"Thank you, Trent," said Philip. "At least I am grateful to you for letting me know the truth—at last. He was gone without another word."

So Mary was going back to America with Sylvia.

She had not returned home, but had gone to the hotel with her sister. Celeste had brought her clothes

A JOURNEY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and self contained, very erect and dignified. Not the slightest inclination. Seemingly, politician, a scholarly head, broad forehead, and the kindest, most human eyes it has ever been my privilege to observe. In Saturday Evening Post, on page 7 of June 23, you may find just a part of his photograph, since he is standing in the rear and almost entirely obstructed from view. Just one-half of his face might be seen.

From here we went through the cabinet room, where your correspondent tried, rather unsuccessfully and afraid to name each one in turn. The very first was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, next to the President, on the left, was Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce. I could name Secretary Derin and Wallace, and let myself believe excitement helped me to forget.

Of course, we needed must sit in the President's chair, and were both given a sheet of paper from the large oval mahogany table, as a souvenir, which entirely answered the purpose. The vandalism to be observed everywhere is certainly a source of much regret. From the Cabinet Chamber into the Chief Executive's office. Instinctively each voice was reduced to a whisper, and each seemed to feel that we were within a sanctuary. Through optical illusion one is led to believe the room a perfect circle, from side to side, from ceiling to floor. The desk occupies nearly the most central spot, with the chair back to a huge circular set of windows. Opposite the window a mantle, black marble, a miniature puppet show, with a painted wooden figure of the Chief Executive mounted on top, with that gorgeous smile, one hand resting on a tiny capitol, the other resting on his cane. He seems to say, "I'm monarch of all I survey". Many were the prognostications covering same. Upon his desk was a brown wooden mule (Missouri of course) with ears pointing in opposite directions. Also a fuzzy white dog or lamb, forgotten which. We were given a sheet of paper from a tab with "The White House, Secretary of the Treasury" printed thereon in heavy black. Same at the other.

Some shavings from the ballroom floor, a nail about one inch long, accidentally removed from corner of red room rug, while searching for a raveling, a green leaf from a rose bush and dandelion leaf from the garden pictured in a recent copy of Pathfinder, also a colonial doorway through which we passed.

These gardens prove quite inadequate for furnishing flowers for official functions. However, just south of the monument and near the Bureau of Engraving, is situated a neat group of greenhouses, which supply the White House with roses, carnations, orchids and other cut flowers and potted plants.

According to the expert gardeners in charge, there is always some plant in bloom at these greenhouses. We treasure, exceedingly, a beautiful, long stemmed pink carnation from the ball room, garnered from one of the huge bouquets arranged on either side of the room presented by Kennedy McIntyre, most especially since it is the famous President's favorite flower. I failed to mention another thing in the President's private office, possibly a trophy of the trip on Mr. Astor's yacht, a huge fish mounted differently to any I had ever seen. The center of the body was attached to the mounting with a curve sideways so that the head and tail extended out from the wall. I judge it to be over a yard long, but of what species we failed to discover.

Those reading the Pathfinder might have observed in next to the last issue, a colonial doorway before mentioned, leading into Mrs. Roosevelt's rose garden. Our party passed through this and turning left we went down a flagstone path (or brick) which was closely bordered on the garden side by a tall clipped hedge upon

WITH CANOE AND PADDLE ON CANADA'S WATERWAYS



HANGE is the prime essence of a vacation and a canoe trip in Canada is one method by which the stress of daily life can be exchanged for a tranquil, carefree existence. It may be for a limited time only but its effects are felt all the year round. Jostling crowds, rumble of traffic, hot pavements and vitiated air have no place in the life of the canoeist.

which rested a dark blue bathing suit belonging, we supposed, to the Master or Mistress of the house. After having read Mrs. Dell's article in a current magazine, am inclined to believe it was the latter. Opposite was the door to the enclosed swimming pool. About 20 or 25 feet long, made of marble and tiling, the water was green against it and so clear one could easily observe the difference in depth. From here we retraced our steps passing through the hall and out. Several different departments were secured by signs which read "No Admittance" and a uniformed guard stood near. Our escort spoke to him and in we went. While dozens of people passed on. Since arriving

The Laundry Does It Cleaner

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Bundle up the soiled clothes and send them to the Sikeston Laundry. They will come back spic-and-span, and you will be amazed at the low cost.

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We Call For and Deliver

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• Telephone talks with a distant friend of whom you are very fond are happy occasions in your life. And inexpensive, too, when Long Distance rates are so low—*25 miles for 25c—50 miles for 45c—100 miles for 70c.

*Initial period day rates for station-to-station calls.

TELEPHONE

The wise-cracking wizards of the screen together for the first time! —Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This young man is one that any one might be proud to know, under 6 ft. tall, slender and blonde. Has been away to college but this year has had a private tutor. Has large blue eyes and a broad smile. Has been in every capitol in the United States on a motorcycle, an outstanding, rather serious minded, but a most interesting and likeable chap. While departing from the White House, I mentioned to him "I was so agreeably impressed with your father, he is so human". Immediately he replied, "Yes, that's why he's where he is. Ten men will apply for a job and he can refuse nine of them and

make them like it". Invaluable tact, said he'd seen him carry on conversations over three different phones at the same time.

Approximately 1,000 newspapers and other periodicals are published in Missouri, according to the Secretary of State's Blue Book, a large number of them being denominational publications and trade journals. In fact, only about half of the total come under the classification of regular daily and weekly newspapers.

You made them stare!—and they're together in the kind of roles you'd pick for them, yourself!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Chiles, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1934.

MAGGIE BREEN CHILES, Executrix

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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In a distinctive new voile. A cord weaves through this dusky "sheer" lighted with twinkling dots. Ripples cascade over your shoulders and a winged organdy bow adds a lilt to the note. Very smart, very wear-worthy . . . and it surrenders gracefully to the "suds."

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FROM FOUNTAIN TO CAR

PAUSE at the end of your summer's drive and refresh yourself with a sparkling drink or a delicious sundae. Our well trained attendants will serve you at your car, and you need pay no more than you would for ordinary service.

Malone's Drug Store

Phone 10—We Deliver

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Billiards

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Pocket Billiards Tonight!

We find that most men get their "gangs" together on one specified night each week for an entertaining few hours of Pocket Billiards. It's a pleasant pastime, a stimulus to mind and body—a needed relaxation from the day's work. You'll thoroughly enjoy an evening here! Call on the boys now and arrange an evening here—make it tonight.

RECREATION PARLOR
W. C. Bills, Manager
Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway

Auction Sale!

Commerce, Mo.

Friday, July 20th, 1934

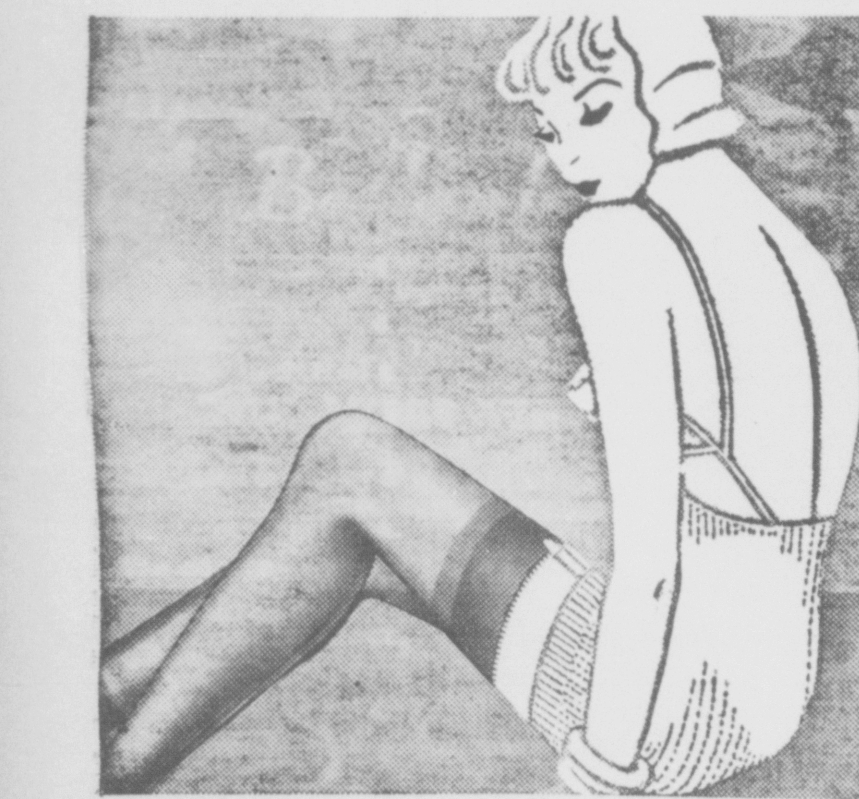
40 Fillies and Mares

I will hold my second sale of range fillies and mares from 2 to 5 years old. Sale starts at 2:00 P. M.

TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

Don't expect your garters to meet your stockings

Buy stockings that meet your GARTERS!



Too-long stockings mean doubled-over tops... too-short ones mean pulling and strain... both mean fatal garter runs! *belle-sharmeers* stockings will meet your garters without coaxing or bunching. There's a personal proportion to fit you exactly... in width and length as well as foot size... whether you're small, average, tall or plump. Wear it!

The Waynew Foot... a *belle-sharmeers* stocking innovation! Lovelier lines... better fit... longer wear!

Ask for your foot size by number and your leg size by name

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STOCKINGS
designed for the individual



STEAMER "J. S." COMING JULY 23

The Steamer "J. S." De Luxe will journey down the Mississippi river to New Orleans leaving St. Louis July 23rd and arriving in New Orleans August 9th, making stops at all of the principal river cities enroute to New Orleans. Captain Verne Streckfus, Master of the "J. S." announces that the management of the Steamer "J. S." is very modest indeed in advertising the "J. S." for the big sidehewer that exceeds all that is claimed for the floating Summer Garden.

Wednesday, July 25th, the Steamer "J. S." plays Cape Girardeau, sponsored by Louis K. Juden Post 63 of the American Legion, leaving Cape Girardeau 8:30 p. m. and returning 12 p. m.

Many residents along the Ohio River and Mississippi River who have seen many steamboats, declare that the "J. S." Steamer De Luxe has a real claim to distinction, with its Al Fresco Dance Floor, Lounge which resembles a summer garden, furnishings—and that the management of the Steamer "J. S." is very modest indeed in advertising the "J. S." for the big sidehewer that exceeds all that is claimed for the floating Summer Garden.

Wednesday, July 25th, the Steamer "J. S." plays Cape Girardeau, sponsored by Louis K. Juden Post 63 of the American Legion, leaving Cape Girardeau 8:30 p. m. and returning 12 p. m.

Jefferson City, July 9.—A plan to buy wild blackberries, to be canned in community canning centers for winter relief, has been announced by Wallace Crossley, Administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Cash will be paid for the berries, according to the plan, and anyone may pick them for the canning centers, which have been established in all Missouri counties and are operated under the direction of the State Garden Program. Pickers will receive one hour's credit for every gallon of berries.

part been removed. Consequently, since they now invade wooden structures to fine cellulose, they badly damage homes by using as food frame and wall wood and forces owners to pay large bills for repair and replacement.

Living in secret colonies and divided into castes differing in structure and function, termites often construct shelter tubes, or covered runways, from their colonies in the ground over wood, plaster and concrete to wood at higher levels, sometimes even to second floors of buildings.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. The ladies are cordially invited.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin. The rehabilitation chairman gave a report of her work. A

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

B ANN PAGE

CONTINUED stormy and cold weather is beginning to result in a real shortage of fresh fish. Fair quantities of haddock filets and cod are available at moderate prices. Salt cod fish and finnan haddie are also fairly plentiful. Canned fish in variety may be substituted for fresh.

Eggs are fresh, plentiful and as cheap as they are likely to get. Well-spread cheese is inexpensive and probably offers more balanced food value, for "money" expended, than any other food. Dried peas and beans are also nourishing and they may be purchased in cans ready to use, if desired. Fresh vegetables in variety are plentiful and most of them are inexpensive. The asparagus season is just beginning. Apples, bananas, grapes, fruit and oranges are all attractively priced. Strawberries, too, are plentiful and cheap.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 Daily Mass—7 o'clock. Fr. Thos. R. Woods

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Len Council, Pastor Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent. Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month. Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

An Extra Bathroom

Convert that seldom used clothes closet into an extra bathroom and make your home really modern! Lavatories and complete bathrooms can be built in now at low cost.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

A Real Honest-to-Goodness SALE OF STRAW HATS

For Men

You who have seen our large stock, know the value we have been giving in Men's Straw Hats. Now, these regular Special Prices are slashed even more in a Thorough Clearance. All shapes and straws are included.

59c Hats	39c Hats	79c Hats	50c Hats
Regular \$1.50	98c	Regular 98c	69c

Regular \$1.98 Hats on Sale Now for \$1.29

July Clearance Sale

Right here when the rural schools are beginning and parents want to see that their children have new clothes, and best of all when farmers have money, Graber's announce this July Clearance Sale... the outstanding Bargain Event of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. We have timed this sale to suit your convenience and are offering bargains which we believe are most timely and which will be most highly appreciated.

July Clearance Sale

Starts Tuesday, July 10th

White Hat

They All Go!

Every \$1.98 Hat 98c

Every 98c Hat 69c

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

Final Clearance

Low Cost Dinner

Round Steak	Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beef	Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding	Milk
Tea or Coffee	

Medium Cost Dinner

Broiled Steak with Onions	Baked Potatoes
Tomato Salad	Bread and Butter
Strawberry Tarts	Milk

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cocktail	Mashed Potatoes
Roast Chicken	Green Peas
Waldorf Salad	Rhubarb Pie
Coffee	Milk

SLIMMING DIET

Here is another of the weight reducing menus prepared for this paper by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health of New York City.

Adjust the diet to your needs by taking smaller or larger portions of the food indicated in plain type. Do not change the quantities of the foods in bold face type. These are the protective foods, and must be taken as indicated.

BREAKFAST

1/2 small grapefruit (no sugar)	50
1 boiled egg	50
Coffee (milk instead of cream, no sugar)	25

LUNCH

1 chicken sandwich with lettuce (no butter)	100
6 small stalks celery	15
1 glass milk	150

DINNER

Tomato juice	25
1 slice tenderloin steak	250
Sauté 1/2 cup sole claw, lettuce	50
1/4 cup spinach	10
1/4 cup green peas	25
1 glass milk	150
1/4 cup vanilla ice cream with 2 glass vanilla	50

Don't try to reduce too fast. A quarter of a pound a day is enough.

They're Coming By Air

Governor Guy B. Park
Other State Officials
and Many Other Distinguished Citizens

will Fly to

SIKESTON
Tuesday, July 17

and will remain here from 11:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. More than 30 planes are expected in this great Aerocade. Will land Sikeston's New Municipal Airport.

Public speaking by Governor Guy B. Park and others in Sikeston at Malone Park beginning at 1 p. m.

Everybody Invited
to see the planes and hear the speaking.

Everything Free
Come and help give the Visitors a cordial welcome.

EXTRA! SALE of ALL SILK Dresses

Clearance of ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK

Laces and Linens Are Also Included

This is the sale the Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas women wait for. Graber's always have the largest stocks and best prices and when this July Clearance comes, you know it means Real Bargains. You'll find Solid Color Pastels, Travel Prints and other Silk Dresses for every occasion—and there are sizes from the smallest to the largest.

Dresses Which We Have Been Selling at \$2.98

\$1.98

All Silk Dresses
Linens and Laces

Selling Regularly at \$3.98, Now

\$4.77

\$5.98 Silk Dresses
None Reserved At

\$3.77

NEVER BEFORE! Such Sale Prices or White Shoes

as We Clear Out All White Shoes and

White Linen
Straps—Pumps—Ties \$1.29
\$1.98 Values

Laced Leather T-Straps & Ties
With Heavy One-Piece Pressed Leather Sole

These shoes are sometimes called Deauville Sandals. For comfort and wear you cannot beat them. A Real Clearance, at a pair

\$1.00 Beach Sandals. In white and colors with covered Cuban heels and leather soles

\$1.25

Choice of Our Entire Stock of White Shoes
Including Every Style—A Size for Every Foot

Choice of Any \$2.98 Ladies' White Shoe	Choice of Any \$1.98 Ladies' White Shoe	Choice of Our Regular Ladies' White Shoe
\$1.98	\$1.49	\$2.77

Men's and Boys White and Sport Oxfords
\$1.98 Values

SPECIAL
One lot of ladies' white shoes—broken sizes in values up to \$2.98. On Sale at

\$1

Children's White Kid T-Strap Slippers
Sell Regularly at \$1.19

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords
Including Solid White and Two-Tone Sport Oxfords. SALE PRICE

2.49

Men's \$1.98 Oxfords
White Oxfords as well as several styles in 2-tone Sport Oxfords

1.49

Child's \$2.49 Oxford
All White Slippers in several styles. Sizes 12½ to 3 in A to C widths. Special

1.98

Children's Chieftan Slippers
White One-Strap and T-Strap, Sizes 12½ to 3. The shoes we sell regularly at \$1.49 now on sale at

1.19

POSSIBLY NEVER AGAIN! White Mesh Shoes

In Pumps - Straps - Ties

With Leather Soles

No Shoe Is Cooler
No Shoe Is More Comfortable
The Leather Soles Insure Wear

They Are \$1.25 Values

77c

Suits are Sacrificed

The Talk of the Town! These \$7.50 value Waffle Cloth Suits which we sold at \$5.00

\$3.49

Our reg. \$5.98 linen swaggers

377

\$5 Values in Linen—Waffle—Pique

Swagger Suits

The Suits we have created give a sensation with at \$3.98 now on sale for

2.77

Sale of Party Dresses

Including the Most Beautiful Embroidered Organdies

Regular \$5.98 Dresses

\$3.77

Regular \$6.98 Dresses

\$4.77

Clearance Sale of Dressy Cotton Frocks

Suitable for Every Summer Occasion Including

Voiles—Organdies—Laces
Eyelet Batiste and Prints

Our Regular \$2.98 Dresses

\$2.49

Regular \$1.98 -- Voiles, Eyelets, Laces

\$1.77

All Our Dresses Are On Sale

One Lot of Ladies' Linen Suits

Reg. \$1.98 suits. Short coats with peak lapel, 2-button styles. Sizes 14 to 20

1.39

You Know Our Large Stock

Regular \$1.59 Dresses

1.44

No store in S. E. Mo. or N. E. Ark. carries a larger stock of dresses. None offer better values. That is why when Graber's announce a Clearance and a Reduction from regular prices, women come for miles knowing the search for the best bargains ends at Graber's.

Regular 98c Dresses

84c

Sale of White Purses

Our Regular 98c Purses

We are including our entire stock—and it includes dozens of styles—for we want to clear them all out.

Our Regular 59c Purses

44c

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You can depend on us to see that refrigerator is always stocked with ice - your greatest hot weather need. And it'll be ice that not only safeguards your foodstuffs but is as clean as you could want it for cool drinks.

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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.



CALIFORNIA'S NEW GOVERNOR — Lieutenant Governor Frank F. Merriam, who succeeded to the office of the late Governor Rolph.

SHIP AHOY MATE! And the fair skipper of this trim yacht welcomes the fleet to New York with a cargo of menthol-cooled Spud cigarettes which are great favorites on Uncle Sam's fighting ships.



NURSE WITH QUINTUP. LETS—For five hundred years no set of quintuplets lived more than fifty minutes, but the five girls born to Mrs. Alzire Dionne, of Callander, Canada, are still safe and sound.

SPORT COSTUME FOR SUMMER WEAR—This sweet young thing is all set for a strenuous game of croquet.

ALUMINUM FOR SPEED AND POWER—Famous racing drivers depend upon aluminum cylinder heads and pistons to increase power and speed. A well-known V-8 engine powers this racecar and Chet Miller of Speedway fame is pointing with pride to the Bohnalite aluminum cylinder head that raised its power from the stock rating of a little over 90 to nearly 150 horsepower and gave the car a speed of 110 miles per hour. Bohnalite bearings supported the whirling crankshaft, in place of the usual babbit metal.

IMPORTANT INNOVATION FOR AVIATORS—Black and white striped runways, which give good visibility night and day, have non-skid surfaces and, because of perspective, enable the pilot to estimate his distance above the field, which is impossible with all black or all white surfaces, are now being constructed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. This new type of runway was made possible by the use of a black-colored emulsified Colas asphalt produced by Shell Petroleum Corporation. Kelly Field is the home of the U. S. Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Lisa, The Fur Trader

As long as Manuel Lisa traveled that "surging, sounding majesty of troubled water," the Missouri river, not another fur trader gained a foothold on the upper stretches of that mighty stream. He was the first to make the influence of the United States felt along the upper Missouri. And before death ended his tireless exertions in 1820, he had traveled more than the distance around his trading posts and St. Louis.

An important phase of Manuel Lisa's career closed on July 1, 1817, one hundred seventeen years ago this week, when he resigned as United States sub-agent for the Missouri river Indians along the Kansas river. The next three years during which he had used his vast personal influence to counteract the activities of British agents during the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States.

The tombstone over Manuel Lisa's grave in Bellefontaine cemetery at St. Louis records that he was born in New Orleans on September 8, 1772. Although it is known that his parents were French, almost nothing is known of their famous son's early life. As a young man he became a merchant in New Orleans, and while there he was twenty years old when he was the commander of a boat on the Mississippi river. During the 1790's Lisa came to St. Louis, and near there he also bought property in the town. For a time he was engaged in retail business and in outfitting Indian traders, but in 1802 he entered the Indian trade himself on being granted the exclusive privilege of trading with the Osage Indians.

The return of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the north-west in 1806 attracted Lisa's attention to the Missouri river trade. On April 10, 1807, he was granted a license and in a few days his first expedition set out. It was the beginning of the work for which he is justly famed. On his return to St. Louis he was largely instrumental in forming the Missouri Fur Company, and in June of the next year, 1809, led the first expedition of the fur company up the Missouri. Between 1807 and his death in 1820, Lisa made twelve or possibly thirteen round trips between St. Louis and his trading establishments. In pushing his boats laden with Indian goods upstream, and in floating them back loaded with furs, Lisa is said to have spent fully three years of his life on the Missouri

river, and traveled more than 26,000 miles. For seven or eight winters during that time he was buried in the heart of the wilderness.

Returning to St. Louis from one of his trips in 1813, Lisa found that the United States and Great Britain were at war. He was appointed a captain in the Missouri militia and in 1814 was made sub-agent for the Indian tribes on the upper Missouri. In this latter capacity he was instrumental in keeping the Missouri river Indians friendly to the United States, and prevented other tribes friendly to the British from over-running the unprotected frontiers. Criticism by his enemies, which induced him to resign this important post, appears as unjust today as when Lisa himself denounced it in 1817.

The history of the Missouri Fur Company can be written only in terms of Lisa's life, for he became progressively more important in its work. During the winter of 1811-12, the company was reorganized. When disturbances of the War of 1812 caused its dissolution early in 1814, Lisa and Captain Theodore Hunt carried on. Hunt dropped out in 1817, but the following year the company was again reorganized, and at his death only two years later, Lisa was president of the company.

Like most aggressive men, Lisa had many enemies, but it is claimed that there is no record of his ever having come out second best in a contest with competitors. Critical of his actions as a trader are said not to have been caused by what he did, but by his unvarying success. And he was successful because he played the part of the benefactor to the Indian, and because, in his own words: "I put into my operations great activity."

Lisa was first married to Mary (or Polly) Charles, by whom he

had three children, all of whom died young. Before she died in 1818, Lisa also married in 1814, for political reasons, an Omaha Indian woman named Mitain, by whom he had two children. On August 5, 1818, the fur trader married Mrs. Mary Hempstead Keeney, daughter of Stephen Hempstead, Sr. She accompanied Lisa on his last trip up the Missouri in 1819, and stayed with him during the winter at Fort Lisa near the present site of Omaha, Nebraska. They returned to St. Louis in April, 1820, and it was there that the "most active and indefatigable trader that St. Louis ever produced" died suddenly on August 12, 1820.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination as follows:

Junior legal assistant (labor law), \$2000 a year, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. College or law school education, including labor law and allied subjects, required. Closing date, July 30.

The salary named is subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cusseta, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and I felt 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

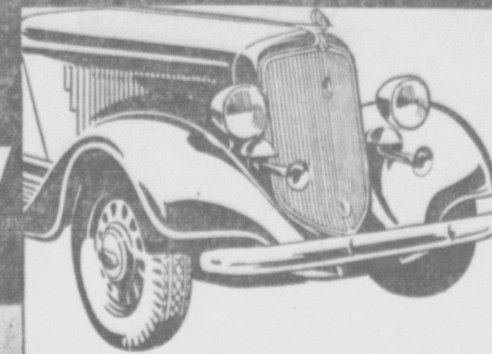
All States except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post-office in this city.

SWIM
IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
OPEN EVENINGS
SIKESTON NATATORIUM

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

New Low Prices!
NEW LUXURY
SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH Special SIX... TODAY.



SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
Albritton Undertaking Company
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

Lorraine brings fancy wash suits to new heights with

SIR P. REME



\$15

We're completely captivated by these extremely clever patterns developed by Lorraine . . . supreme wash suit fabric weavers. Haspel tailoring skill has fashioned garments that give the complete answer to the man who demands a touch of the fancy in his summer clothes. We couldn't attempt to describe the attractive character of these novel designs. You must see them to appreciate this new, colorful flavor in wash suit styling. We're proud to be the first to show them. The fabrics are of fine long stapled cottons, combed yarns . . . guaranteed not to shrink and so easily laundered. We know you'll fancy them.

—Originated by the makers of the famous Genuine Lorraine Seersucker fabrics.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

"...BUT ISN'T DEFROSTING A NUISANCE?"



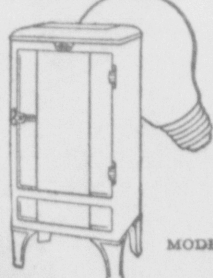
"OH, YOU MUST BE THINKING OF OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATORS..."

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

What a hit the Super Series Frigidaire '34 makes with its automatic defrosting! . . . it turns itself on when defrosting is completed!

But that's only one of its fine features.

It has automatic ice tray release, too, and double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; the Sliding Utility Basket; the new



MODEL STANDARD 494

Frigidaire Servashelf; and Lifetime Porcelain—inside and out!

These are some of the things you'll hear about if you listen to folks talking about the Super Series Frigidaire '34. Better come in and see these conveniences for yourself! Better still, have them for yourself. We've made it very easy!

Here is a Frigidaire that Uses Less Current than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb—less than any other make of refrigerator

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

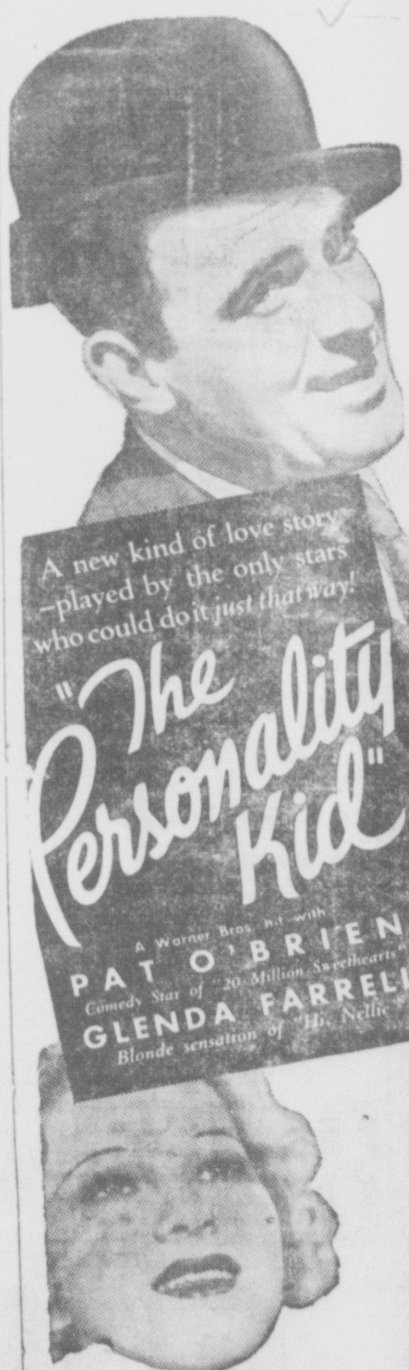
Phone 150—Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

July 10 and 11

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.



A new kind of love story—played by the only stars who could do it just that way!
"The Personality Kid"
A Warner Bros. production
PAT O'BRIEN
Comedy Star of 20 Million Screens
GLENDA FARRELL
Blonde sensation of "The Nells"

also

Goofy Morie's Reel

and

All Star Comedy

"Allez Oop"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

July 12 and 13

Matinee 2:30 Friday

"Kiss and Make Up"

with

CARY GRANT, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, HELE MACK, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and the WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1934

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Musical Revue

"THE BIG IDEA"

COMING

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

Millions of folks predicted it! They said "The Thin Man" would make a marvelous movie! They were right but they won't know the half of it until they see Dashiell Hammett's master mystery, the year's favorite thrill-novel with all its gasps and exciting merriment come to life on the screen! Don't miss a split-second of it!



with

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, NAT PENDLETON, MINNA GOMBELL

Based on the mystery novel by Dashiell Hammett. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

The millions who read this great story will hail it now as a joy on the screen! Alexander Woolcott called it "the best detective story

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

The Standard is authorized to announce Eugene M. Munger, of Chaffee, as a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—

We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce C. C. White, of Sikeston, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spence as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

If You Don't Care for Life and Limb, Look Out for Your Pocket Book



NEW YORK—Higher speeds of today's motor cars, with quicker pickups and stops demanded by modern congested traffic conditions are among the chief causes of skidding and more rapid wear on tires, according to Iowa State College which has just completed the most thorough investigation of skidding ever made. Of the 756,500 automobile accidents in the United States last year, 27,160 were directly chargeable to skidding. These caused the death of 1,420 persons and injury to 30,200.

Average gain in engine power since 1929 is estimated at 40 per cent; the gain in car weights, 15 per cent; the gain in acceleration 24 per cent. Non-skid roads with sand paper surface offer greatest mechanical resistance to skidding but are harder on tires. Modern conditions have issued a new challenge to tire makers, the experts say. If you don't care for life and limb, look out for your tire bills. Photo shows highway officials of a southern state making skid tests on a non-skid road.

Building a Better State

By Miss Elizabeth Moore, former director of the Child Welfare Survey of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The foremost conclusion of the Child Welfare Survey which was carried on by the Women's Division of the State Relief Commission last winter was the need for skilled, trained service in caring for delinquent and neglected children in the rural counties. Some counties have welfare officers who are doing good work for such children; and in other counties the welfare worker is doing what he or she can without training. But many counties have no one to give thought to children's problems, or else the person who is nominally responsible lacks understanding of what his duties and responsibilities are.

The primary responsibility for the care of these unfortunate children lies with the Juvenile Court, which in our state is a division of the Circuit Court. The statute says that each county shall appoint a juvenile probation officer to assist the circuit judge with children's cases which come before the court. But the Child Welfare Survey found that one-third of the rural counties have no such probation officer; and that few have probation officers with training in welfare work.

The duties of a juvenile probation officer are: (1) to investigate the circumstances and history of each neglected or delinquent child who comes to his knowledge, so as to see whether the case needs to be brought into court, and if so, to lay before the judge all the pertinent facts in

order to help him make a wise plan for dealing with the child; (2) to supervise the carrying out of the judge's orders, especially when delinquent children are put on probation or when neglected children are left in their own homes or placed in other families, in order to protect them from further neglect; (3) to work with families where things seem to be starting wrong with the children, in order to prevent the necessity for bringing them into court later on.

This kind of service needs skill which can best be gained thru regular training under expert teachers of social work. In different parts of our country thru many years, child welfare workers have labored with such problems, and have piled up a great body of experience as to the most successful ways of helping handicapped children develop into normal men and women. There is no more sense in expecting such welfare workers to learn these things for himself than there would be in permitting a doctor to learn how to heal the sick by his own experiments.

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT

The President lately has busied himself with numerous conferences, the majority of them having to do with weighty and serious matters, some of them relating, it is said, to the less complex business of handing out jobs and appointments. No one should be shocked by a plain reference to what is commonly known as patronage. No doubt most of the places will be filled with trustworthy and capable Democrats. It is highly probable that some future turn of the political wheel will bring a different number to winning position, and then the niches will be occupied by equally conscientious Republicans. Most Democrats are not bad. The same observation holds true with respect to the members of the opposite party. Happiness in the average home depends to some degree on the possession of a job by someone under its roof. Perhaps finding jobs for his adherents is one of the duties of a political party. If a grocer needs an errand boy, the son of his next-door neighbor stands a better chance of getting the place than the son of a stranger from a city miles away. No more sinister course is involved in handing out government employment. Anyone who desires to serve along that line should select, as suits him best, the Democratic or the Republican road to the place where the work is to be done, and make no complaint if one road is longer than the other and take it good naturedly if, having attained his end, he is thrown out humanely when his political creed no longer is regarded as orthodox.

A jack-knife a thousand years old has been found in Germany. Presumably it was lost. Boys, as well as their parents have their troubles and some of those troubles antedate recorded history.

The University of Chicago has opened its doors to all searchers for scholastic information, which means that if one is properly qualified mentally, he can enroll for study without too difficult an entrance examination, and free of numerous restrictions imposed upon the student who wants a complete college course. Many a man having the natural talents of a navigator has lived and died in the berth of a common seaman because he had no access to a sextant and a half-dozen tables, and lacked a few months instruction. The world would be a healthier place if more of its inhabitants knew something of anatomy, even though they never became doctors of medicine. It is possible that the action of the mid-west institution of learning points toward a return to the old

Salads to Serve in the Spring



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

MAY DAYS lure us into the warm sunshine, eager to forget the bleak winter spent indoors. The urge to dig in the good black earth is upon us, and we plant the seeds of promising gardens. Flower gardens to brighten our houses and vegetable gardens to yield cool, crisp salad greens that will refresh hot summer meals. But a long wait lies between planting and picking—months when families should have fresh fruits and vegetables. Here the spring markets fill the need with their early produce, offering a new source of attractive salads. Salads that may be served in many ways—as a bowl of leafy greens, luscious fruits in a deep cup of lettuce, assorted vegetables or substantial molded salads. Topped off with a good mayonnaise dressing, each will reveal surprising possibilities. And yet it is well to vary the dressing that heightens the flavor of these salads to sustain family interest. By adding multi-seasoned sauces and other ingredients to a good mayonnaise base, it is possible to serve a new dressing each day of the week. This versatile mayonnaise recipe may appear in the following tempting spring guises by adding the dashes of this and that suggested below.

Mayonnaise (foundation recipe)—Combine 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Then add 1 egg and beat well, using egg beater. Use 2 cups salad oil in all and add ½ cup very gradually (by teaspoons at first) beating all the while. Use 2½ tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, add 1 tablespoon and beat in well. Add more oil, thinning (as the mixture thickens) with remaining Vinegar until all of both is used, beating continuously. (Perfect mayonnaise if you follow these directions.)

Celery Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup finely chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Especially good with Lettuce Salad and Cucumber Salad.

Club Dressing—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons chopped raisins and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts. Especially good with Apple and Date Salad and Waldorf Salad.

Different Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1 chopped hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons India Relish. Especially good with Molded Chicken Salad and Jellied Vegetable Salad.

Fruit Salad Dressing—To foundation recipe add ½ cup whipped cream. Fold in lightly. Especially good with Brazilian Salad and Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.

Horseradish Dressing—Mix 2 tablespoons Evaporated Horseradish with 4 tablespoons cold water. Let

stand 10 minutes. Then add to foundation recipe. Especially good with Beet Salad and Mock Chicken Salad.

Indian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup chopped Chow Chow Pickle. Especially good with String Bean Salad and Spinach Salad.

Norwegian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup Sandwich Spread and 1 tablespoon capers. (Good on any fish salad.) Especially good with Shrimp Salad and Lobster Salad.

Russian Dressing—To foundation recipe add ½ cup Chili Sauce. Chill thoroughly and serve. Especially good with Bean Salad and Ham Salad.

Snappy Dressing—To foundation recipe add 4 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce and 2 drops Pepper Sauce. Especially good with Cream Cheese and Bar-le-Duc Salad and Molded Tuna Fish Salad.

Thousand Island Dressing—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup Chili Sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Especially good with Watercress and Dandelion Salad and Bean Salad.

Tartar Dressing—To foundation recipe add 3 tablespoons chopped Sour Gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Sweet Mixed Pickles may be used instead of the Sour Gherkins. Especially good with Artichoke Salad and Salmon Salad.

upon broadening its vision respecting the real function of a college, namely, sowing the seeds of knowledge and advancement in the soil wherein they are most likely to grow, even though the plot of ground be small and the quantity of seed but a handful.

One hardly knows whether to deal with or avoid a contractor who advertises in an Eastern paper. He offers to furnish "estimates without obligation."

The papers publish a note on the health of a well-known Turk said to be about 164 years old. It is likely that in his youth he did not know much about America. The United States did not then exist. If by any chance he had been able to keep up with current events, he would have been equipped today with a vast store of interesting reminiscence. Within the span of his life the first government postoffice in this country was opened, our first daily paper was published, the first steamboat clove the waters, and the first railroad train rattled over its rickety track; but probably none of these events came to the notice of the young Turk until years after they occurred.

Today a man of thirty has been in close touch with more important happenings than in the first hundred years of his life. For this state of enlightenment, the younger man has the newspapers to thank.

Someone tried to blow up Mahatma Gandhi over in India, but the bomb fell in the wrong auto. Something analogous usually happens when the disgruntled attack a man instead of what he stands for.

A gentleman from Delaware sets a new record when he makes a journey of about 150 miles in a glider, having no engine to shove it along. Gasoline is better than it used to be, but none of it comes up to the mileage that nature can guarantee from thin air and a good breeze.

Miss Geneva and P. D. Cauthorn of Sikeston spent Sunday here with relatives and friends—Hickman County Gazette, Clinton, Ky.

A new kind of love story—played by the only stars who could do it just that way!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Let Us

Tune Your Motor Before Your Next Trip

Your car will not only perform better, but your gas and oil saving will be noticeable. We also can do an overhaul job you will be proud of.

Don't Forget We Vulcanize Tubes as Well as Casings

CAMDEN'S GARAGE

Between Kingshighway and Center

at No Extra Cost



I used to shop for prices; now I shop for values and find I really save money!

More and more gasoline buyers are becoming aware of the fact that getting the most from their gasoline is the only true economy. There's a difference in motor fuels, as in anything else. If you want to keep motor repairs down and lengthen the life of your battery—use Simpson Premium Gasoline. Its high anti-knock qualities save the motor. Its quick starting energy prolongs the life of the battery. At this time of the year especially, you'll appreciate this superior premium quality fuel at regular price.

Next Time Get

Simpson's Premium Gas

Simpson Oil Company
"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction."

Want to lose Weight?



Woods Milk taken with green vegetables and fresh fruits forms a good sensible reducing diet. If you're considering dieting—try it!

WOODS DAIRY

Phone 3313

Or Tell the Driver



AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 85c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.



CITY OF SIKESTON STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1933 TO JUNE 30, 1934.

GENERAL REVENUE FUND	
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1933	\$ 7,985.83
Add Cash Receipts:	
Real Estate Taxes	\$4,169.29
Personal Taxes	2,462.19
Merchants Tax	132.66
	\$6,764.14
Poll Tax	522.00
Cemetery Tax	89.00
Dog Tax	74.00
Auto License	480.75
Merchants License	1,267.05
Water Bills Collected	5,222.54
Water Equipment	100.70
Interest and Clerk Cost	132.18
Collector's Commission	91.78
Police Fine	177.00
Sewer Permits	45.00
Building Permits	24.00
Weed Cutting	2.56
Meter Deposits	35.00
Graves Sold	65.00
Street Oiling	1,796.42
Miscellaneous Revenue	326.70
Liquor License	310.00
	17,525.32
	\$25,511.65
Less Cash Disbursements:	
Administration Expense	\$3,108.36
Police and Fire	3,190.57
Streets and Sewers	6,313.11
Charities	453.13
Parks	8.00
Water Department Expense	1,706.55
Cemetery Expense	12.00
Meter Deposits Returned	30.00
Interest on General Revenue Bond	300.00
Loan Board of Public Works	1,300.00
Water Main Extension	411.03
Hauling Rubbish from City	38.76
Election Expense	67.45
Street Oiling Expense	1,323.24
Aerator Plant Construction	533.20
Miscellaneous Refunds	14.90
Board of Aeronautics	53.89
Airport Expense	300.00
Transferred to Sinking Fund	4,011.91
	\$23,176.10
Balance cash on hand June 30, 1934	\$ 2,335.55
Outstanding warrants June 30, 1934	706.92
SINKING FUND	
Cash on hand December 31, 1933	\$4,674.70
Add Cash Receipts:	
Cash transferred from General Revenue	\$4,000.00
	11.91
	4,011.91
Less Cash Disbursement:	
Bonds Retired	\$5,500.00
Interest on Bonds	2,773.23
	\$8,273.23
Balance Cash on Hand June 30, 1934	413.38
BONDS OUTSTANDING	
Water Works Bond	\$ 9,000.00
Street Department Bonds	2,000.00
Fire Department Bonds	14,000.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	69,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	150,000.00
General Revenue Bond	10,000.00
	A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

DeLisle Heisler, who is with the Western Union at Columbia, arrived Monday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Opal Heisler.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston.

See how this wife managed her man into a championship—and herself out of a husband!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and family, who recently moved from Lutesville to Marble Hill, moved Thursday to Sikeston, where they will make their home. They are former residents of Sikeston and have their home there.—Marble Hill News, in Southeast Missouri.

Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston.



Summer Time

is

Permanent Time

\$2.50

and up

We Guarantee Our Work

Phone 123

For Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory



Protect Your Shoe Investment By Wearing

Friedman-Shelby's International Shoes

The All-Leather Line for Men, Women and Children

We have just received a new shipment of early fall styles for men and women.

Come to Our Store for Shoes—Our Specialty

WHITE SHOES GREATLY REDUCED

The Peoples Store
Front Street
SIKESTON

He licked the toughest fighters in the business but was knocked for a loop by a 15-minute-old kid.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Louis Gestring returned to his home at Steele Thursday after having spent a few days here with his cousin, Lester Gestring.

Harry Powers of St. Louis visited his mother, Mrs. Powers, here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LaCour and children; Mrs. Ira Gestring and daughters, Ila Mae and Louise; Ada Mays and V. C. La Cour, Bassel Marcus, Lester and Lois Gestring spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels in Catron.

Ila Mae Gestring returned Saturday after a few days' visit with Miss Lillian Fant, near Kewanee.

Misses Ada Mays, Nora Gestring and Hazel Davis and John Taylor motored to Denton, Ill., Friday night.

Frank Goble of Plaquemine, La., spent Thursday at the home of B. L. LaCour of this city.

Raymond and Deloris Phillips of East Prairie visited here from Wednesday until Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ernest Cox, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cox took them home.

Eugene Wirth of Potosi spent Sunday night here at the G. H. Barger home. He went to Kennett, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson of Morehouse left Monday morning for Chicago, where they will spend this week at the Century of Progress.

Miss Fred Reese is absent from her duties at Sutton Bros., due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Mildred Williams and Miss Kathryn Burks went to Keener Cave, Sunday, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery of East Prairie and Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery of St. Louis, and others from Charleston, for a day's outing.

Miss Flavia Carroll returned to St. Louis, Sunday, to visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hulien. Mrs. Hulien, who has been real sick, is now reported to be improving.

Warners Bros.' laugh-packed story of a palooka champion who admitted he was the world's best.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley

visited with relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Miss Eva Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Miss Etta Wilson, Gene and Marshall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes and Virgil Harnes were among those from Sikeston at Keener Cave, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Keady returned last Thursday from University City, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Werner, and family. Miss Kathryn Clark, who had visited at University City and the Century of Progress at Chicago, returned home, Saturday.

A picture that's lightning action—breathless romance—glorious fun from sizzling start to knockout finish!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant, Mrs. Robert Nelson and children and Miss Verna Knuckles of St. Louis, and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, of Morley, visited here last Friday with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons.

Mrs. Vilo Dickerman and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, Jackie Lee, of Poplar Bluff, visited with their brother and uncle, Wayne Bess, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt and children of Pocahontas, Ark., visited with their aunt, Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, and family, from Tuesday until Thursday.

W. W. Lankford, Jr., returned to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley visited Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Langley, at Piggott, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Miss Almeda, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and children and Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and children of Morley spent last Wednesday at the Allen's club house on Castor River.

Mrs. Ann Satterfield and daughter, Miss Willa Dee, spent the week-end at Eddyville, Ky., visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Lottie Johnson visited Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Walker, who lives near East Prairie.

Miss Almeda Jones spent last week at Morley, visiting her uncle, U. A. Emerson, and family.

Mrs. Blanche Wedel and son, Robert, of Paducah, Ky., came last Saturday to visit their son and brother, Ray Wedel, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Comstock and daughter, Bernedean, and

June Shirley and Gwin Louis Langley visited in Ilmo, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nell Parsons of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., who had visited here with Miss Nan Wilson, left last Tuesday for the former's home, accompanied by Miss Wilson. Sunday, Miss Parsons, Miss Wilson and Mr. Butler left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will visit the latter's sister. Mr. Appleby returned to his home at Lewisburg. Miss Wilson will be away for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford and son, returned to their home at Memphis, Tenn., Monday morning after a visit here with friends.

Miss Gustine Swanagon, of the local telephone office is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cagle of Carrizo Springs, Texas, arrived last Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Cagle's sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Jas. Johnson and Mrs. Ervin Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and sons, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening, on the lawn at the Sutterfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and sons, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening, on the lawn at the Sutterfield home.

BEN-JON M. S. TO MEET AT CHURCH TUES. NIGHT

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will have their regular business meeting in the church parlor Tuesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, for summer. See Wm. E. (Peg) Mahew, 712 Moore. tf-80.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice, cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated bedrooms, close in. Phone 596. tf-73.

FOR SALE—Fifty bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting. At my home near Champion Warehouse—Joe Carruthers. Phone 3420. Sikeston Route Three. tf-31.

FOR RENT—Modern apt. furnished or unfurnished.—T. A. Slack, phone 609w. 1t-81.

FOR RENT—Modern apt. 605 So. Kingshighway. Phon 118. 1t-81pd.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, who has

been visiting here the past week with Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and family, returned to her home at Kirkwood yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and children, Ben F. Jr., and Miss Flavia, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson were visitors in Caruthersville, last Thursday.

LIFE SAVING SCHOOL OPEN

Registrations for a complete junior and senior life saving course

which will be given at the Natatorium during this week began Monday night, according to Wilbur Ensor, who, with P. D. Malone, will conduct the school. Numerous Sikeston residents were expected to enroll to receive instructions and several will take final tests, under the supervision of Mr. Ensor and Mr. Malone, Red Cross examiners, for life saving badges.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

July Dress and Hat Clearance

EVERY DRESS AND HAT IN THE HOUSE GREATLY REDUCED

Silk Swaggers
Sheer Swaggers
Jacket Frocks

Printed Chiffons
Sheers
Washable Pastels

Original \$19.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$13.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$10.75 Dresses Reduced to
Original \$ 6.95 Dresses Reduced to

\$10.75
\$ 8.75
\$ 6.75
\$ 3.95

One Assortment of Hats Reduced to \$1.00
and All Others Reduced to Half Price

ELITE HAT SHOP

WELTER BLDG.

SIKESTON, MO.

Harry Lewis

Announces the First Anniversary of the

SOUTHSIDE CLEANING AND PRESSING COMPANY

TUESDAY, JULY 10th

ON HIWAY 61 AT STONE'S SHELL STATION, 3 BLOCKS SOUTH SHOE FACTORY

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed	50c
Suits pressed	25c
Pants, cleaned and pressed	25c
Pants pressed	20c
Men's Topcoats, cleaned-pressed	50c

Alteration and Repair Work of All Kinds

I want you to know that I appreciate your patronage and guarantee the same high-class workmanship that I gave you the past year.

WARNING

Termites are infesting 75% of the homes in Sikeston. Don't let your negligence result in costly repair bills. Let us treat your home and guarantee extermination.

Inspection and Estimates Free

E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.



The New Midwest
FRUIT-COCKTAIL
SHERBET

If YOU love ripe, juicy fruits blended deliciously with the smoothest of sherbets, then you'll truly love this new Midwest delight—fast frozen to make it smooth—a cocktail of fresh fruits! . . . Order from your nearest dealer . . . You'll be thrilled by its cooling, tongue-teasing flavor!

Fast Frozen!

TASTE the Difference

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

MIDWEST DEALERS SERVE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

There's bounce in a
PALM BEACH SUIT

Resiliency!
Come-back!
Recovery!



Hang it up over night, and the wrinkles bounce out. The suit come back to its normal beauty and shape, almost as well as if pressed with an iron.

This is due not to any added finish which might vanish in the laundry . . . but to new developments in the actual construction of the fabric.

The wrinkle-hating, crease-

holding quality of new 1934 Palm Beach and its smooth, unfuzzy yarns which repel dirt and dust, combine to keep down upkeep. Now you can stay cool and smart all summer at low cost. In white and many colors. Stylishly tailored by GOODALL. Fully pre-shrunk.

THE PALM BEACH SUIT \$18.50

Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Missouri